

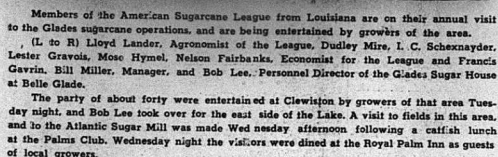
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Louisiana Cane Growers Visit Glades



Acting on the direction of the City Commission, City Manager Hugueley has notified the contractors that they must be paid by the City of St. Louis. The City Engineer, John J. Bros, who held a contract with the City for sewer lines, to increase and perform under its bond.

"Schwab, the contractors, have not performed, nor have they been paid by the City," says the City Engineer on the job, nor the City," reports the City Manager.

The background of the present mess is that one of the government "Give-away" departments has been given the right to give away the lower bidder, in this case, Schwab. The City, after it's engineer's study and report, and on its own investigation, has decided to give the contract to the second bidder, who says the Bureauware, "If you want the grant of \$104,700, give it to me."

What could more forcibly illustrate the "sour milk" deal when "eating at the public table" becomes a mode of living?

Anyhow, our sewer improvements are further delayed, and the City is not given a choice of the Bureauware's or under, Central Government!

A group of Barbadians who had been assembled in the Bel Glade jail awaiting deportation to their homes, set fire to a mattress in the detention cell Tuesday afternoon.

When the arson was committed the Border Patrol were in the Police Station going through the ceremony of taking their oaths for transportation to the port of debarkation.

The incident in itself is not major, but is apparently a part of a mental attitude of offshore laborers concerning the police and the public in general.

In a telegram **THE HERALD** Wednesday morning, Sen. "Doc" Holland advises that he has received assurances from the Federal Government that the "Bureau of Public Works Committee" that vegetable growers, sugarbeet growers and other businessmen are invited to be present and to offer pertinent factual testimony at the hearings, and that their requirements of fresh water.

There have been some confusion with reason about the Centre area of 18 counties in the Central and South Florida Central District, and more specifically, the area around Lake Okeechobee.

The Mn^a has spoke, and the other spokes of the wheel.

There remains the job of ALL Everglades National Park has been broadened in scope to permit testimony concerning water needs of all interests served by the water of the Everglades Flood Control Basin.

The expansion of the subject matter in these hearings will be of interest to the people of cultural and cattle interests in Florida. Although originally intended to expose the water needs were Everglades National Park, at my request the hearings have been broadened as follows:

They are expected to be of particular assistance to vegetable and sugar cane growers, and anyone who will be permitted to make full statements of water needs. This must be met in the future.

Florida's 35th Governor, Jeb Bush, took the oath of office for a two-year term last Tuesday. The situation was brought about by the constitution requiring Florida's governors of the future to serve staggered presidential terms. This will not make the next two years easy for Haydon Burns or the business community's elected candidate to seek re-election in two years, many politicians fear the state may well face delay because of political necessity.

The incoming administration in Tallahassee today is far different than in the old days. The transition of government is a process that is becoming a reality such as a parade and other inaugural ceremonies, activity in the various state government agencies and the legislature can be seen. It is a time when the state can be seen in a new light. Funds are available.

Campaign promises of repealing this tax or other may have been just another promise made by politicians. The state's government and services are the increasing demands of a growing population. The problems are more apparent. There are hard problems ahead. Solutions to some may not be available in the next two years.

Members of the Glades General Hospital Women's Auxiliary discussed plans for the Annual Drive for funds for the hospital at a meeting and pot luck luncheon held at the home of Mrs. O. G. McWhorter Tuesday.

day.

Mrs. J. Allen Baker, president, presided during the business session. The group planned for a kickoff coffee Friday, Jan. 15 to launch the Annual fund drive, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown 700 West Canal St. South.

Anyone interested in joining or helping The Women's Auxiliary in this drive are invited to attend the coffee.

Mrs. Baker announced the Auxiliary had received a plaque and membership in the Florida State Hospital Auxiliaries. It was voted and approved at the convention.

Fourteen members were present.

Week Ending Jan. 12

	Week	Season
Beans	0	8
Cabbage	9	28
Celery	79	681
Corn	12	230
Cukes	0	6
Escarole	15	'96
Lettuce	2	4
Peppers	0	6
Potatoes	7	23
Radishes	5	74
Squash	0	1
Mixed Veg.	74	774
Total	203	1931
Last Season	1799.	132 cars
above this year.		
Sugar Season	868	— Last
year 1449.		
Molasses	207	— Last year
164.		

Mayor LeBron Williams and City Manager Tevis Hugely inspected the two new garbage collecting units put into use Monday morning by South Florida Sanitation Co., who hold the contract for collection of refuse - garbage and trash - for the City of Belle Glade.

"After Manager Hugely researched and studied the activities of other cities, both larger and of approximately the same size as our City, concerning garbage, the Commission decided to contract the collecting and hauling away of the City's garbage," said Mayor Williams.



Organized and chartered on October 22, 1953, with a membership of 52, the same year, the Belle Glade Jaycees elected Bobby Newman as it's first President.

Within a month's time membership had grown to 71, and the first participation in local efforts was the PTA Carnival.

By Christmas time the Jaycees in Belle Glade had succeeded in securing seats in the Civic Parks and had brought attention to the town.

In the Spring of '59, the First Harvest Queen Contest was held in conjunction with the Everglades Fair, under the Chairmanship of Charles Greer.

Delores Abbott was named

The first Harvest Queen. The second President, C. L. Tiny) Todd, was installed by Charlie Johns, then the Jaycee state President on May 24 of 1944.

During Tiny's tenure the annual football game between the Clewiston and Belle Glade Jaycees was instituted. Clewiston's club fell by the wayside, and the game, consequently, was abandoned.

The first annual Christmas party hosted over 1,000 children as guests of the Jaycees.

A project of "get out the vote" was successful, and the Harvest Queen Contest was continued, with Larry Royal and LeBron Williams as chair-

men, Miss Gay Schoepfel was the winner.

Under LeBron Williams' presidency during '55-56, the Jaycees interest in community affairs continued active. Larry Royal and Byron Smith were chairmen of the Harvest Contest with Miss Mary Belle Schlechter as Queen.

Byron Smith was the next president of the Belle Glade Jaycees. It was in this year that the Belle Glade Jaycees instituted its annual \$1,000.00 scholarship to be given to a high school senior to attend college. The first scholarship was given to Leo James. The Harvest Queen Contest was chairmanned by John Kinlan.

and Miss Martha Gail Amm was the Harvest Queen. Another prize was a trip to New York.

In 1957, George Rashley elected President. This was the year that the Belle Glade PTA instituted the "Walk the Green" project for a program around school grounds. This year, the Harvest Queen Contest chairman was Bill Bailey, and the first name band was brought to Belle Glade by Bill and this was Mooney, Miss Jeanette B. was the Harvest Queen winner for 1958.


In 1958-59, R. H. (Hoot) Cooper was elected president. (Continued On Page 10)

Rainfall
Week Ending Jan. 13
None

Lake Level
Week Ending Jan. 13
14.35 Feet



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The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of local interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to the Editor, The Woman's Page, 1000 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla. 33136.

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Woman's Club Members Work With TB X-ray Unit

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade met in regular session last Thursday at the Civic Center, with Mrs. William B. Rhodes, president, presiding.

Mrs. William Griesinger, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, announced the date for the TB X-ray unit in this area. She asked the volunteers to work with her in this important project. This is one of the main service projects for the Club during the year.

Mrs. Rhodes appointed Mrs. Dick Poston, Mrs. Frank Dooley, and Mrs. Marie Brenger to serve on the nominating committee. A slate of officers is to be presented at the last meeting in February and the elections of officers for 1955-56 will take place at this time.

At the January 21 meeting of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Beryl Roemer, chairman, of International Affairs Committee, announced that the program would feature two Far East countries. Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth and Mrs. Edith Freedlund will present the program and show slides.

Mrs. Ed. Lively, presented a most interesting program about the business session, reviewing the book "The Late Lady" by Gertrude De Hanna.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to the members and their guests. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. I. Freedlund, Mrs. E. M. Gaskell, Mrs. J. L. Murphy and Mrs. Louis Ruff.

PBC Federation Of Women's Clubs Convenes In Belle Glade Today

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade is host today to the 18 clubs throughout the county. Following registration a Board meeting is slated at 10 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. William B. Rhodes, president of the club, announced that from 75 to 80 delegates are expected to attend from the 18 clubs throughout the county.

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Thirty Attend Back To School Party

To keep in the spirit of the holidays, Pandora Buss, Caroline and Gail McGinnis, gave a party to school.

To help these girls to celebrate their joy in going back to school were the following: Pam Motes, Leon Kelson, Georgiana and Della Davis, Diane Brown, Cheryl Busbin, Jean Moxham, Rayette Hutto, Sherry Smith, Susan Wells, Laura Armstrong, Doug Murray, Jerry Follen, Jerry Courson, Jerry

Barbree, Wayne Courson, Marion McMullan, Keith Cook, Ralph Lopez, Jim Unwin, Paul Prescott, Barry Graber, Dicky Snow, Ronnie Hilyer, Ricky Miller, Jay Baker, Jimmy Minney, George Mathis, Wayne Walker, Mike Lovell.

The party was at the Belle Glade Municipal Park with Mrs. Russell Buss and Mrs. Ron Cameron as chaperones.

Cathy Cameron, 3 Celebrate Birthday

Cathy Cameron celebrated her third birthday with a party at McDonald Park given by her mother, Mrs. Ron Cameron.

Attending the party were Kelly Cowart, Christa Kay Humphries, Winston Byrd, Jimmy Chamblee, Jimmy Chamblee, Jimmy Dooley, Van Broom, Lynn Chamblee, Stacy Rose, Paula Walker, Lorie Kathy and Mike Cameron, Becky Rhodes, Ron and Mike Norman.

Helping to assist with the children were Pandora Buss and Gail McGinnis.

Mrs. Helen Cameron arrived from Deland, during the party. Other attendees were Mrs. James Chamblee, Mrs. Herman Rose, Mrs. Jim Dooley, Mrs. Earl Byrd, Mrs. Billy Gwart, Mrs. Lynn Norman from Pahokee, and Mrs. Vance Broome.

Everyone enjoyed refreshment and goody bags.

Chosen Garden Club Host To Other Clubs Jan. 19

The Chosen Garden Club will be host to the Belle Glade Garden Club and the Garden Study Club at the first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 2 p. m. at McDonald Park Clubhouse.

A film on flower arrangements will be shown.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. V. Draa, Mrs. S. B. Cowart, Mrs. George Hudspeht and Mrs. Edna Edens.

OES Observes Advance Night

"Advance Officers Night" was featured at the regular meeting of Belle Glade Chapter No. 197 O. E. S., held on Thursday, January 13, at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norris, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron-elect of the Chapter were elected in the East in places regularly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aspy, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

The Star Points paid appropriate courtesy to the couple in a special number featuring a Hawaiian theme, with strings of Hawaiian leis around their necks.

Mrs. Nena Jansen of New Orleans, La., was a visitor and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. DeGraw, who had for some time been in Colorado, were again welcomed in the Chapter room.

Following the meeting the refreshments committee, composed of Mrs. Edith Freedlund, Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth, Mrs. Pauline Boydson and Mrs. Mary Livingston, served coconut decorated cup cakes and coffee.

Twenty-eight members and guests were in attendance. The next meeting of the chapter will be conducted January 21.

Martin-Jones Engagement Announced



LINDA CAROL MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Belle Glade are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Donald Edward Jones, son of Mrs. B. S. Keen of Lake Wales and Mr. M. J. Jones of Jacksonville.

The bride-elect is a native of Winter Haven and moved here about a year ago and was graduated from Belle Glade High School in 1944. She is now attending Palm Beach Vocational Beauty School.

Mr. Jones was graduated from Lake Wales High School in 1940. He served with the U. S. Air Force for three years as an electronic Missile Technician. He is presently employed in St. Petersburg.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Garden Study Club Hears Talk On "Fertilizers And Sprays"

Dr. T. L. Carpenter, entomologist with the Agricultural Insecticide Company presented an interesting and informative program on "Fertilizers and Sprays" at the regular meeting of the Garden Study Club held Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Jack Royals with Mrs. Robert Hooker as hostess.

Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham, President, presided at the business meeting. Horticulture Chairman, Mrs. Emmett Harris reported that now is the season for planting annuals and glad bulbs.

The club voted to consult with Mrs. Mabel Lutz, principal of Gove Elementary, about planting a tree on Arbor Day on the school grounds in connection with other garden clubs in town.

Beautification Campaign. Mrs. Lee Pettit and Mr. George Royal were present to urge members to begin a campaign to beautify and clean up Belle Glade. The Garden Study Club recently sent a letter to city commissioners requesting that the commission hire a City and Park Superintendent with training and education to city landscaping and beautification. The members voted to begin the clean up and beautification campaign, enlisting the help of other community clubs, and to erect an appropriate sign requesting the help of all citizens in our community.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mrs. Russell Tucker, who had major surgery last Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach came home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Terry Marts left Sunday to return to Tallahassee after being here during her mother's hospitalization.

Mrs. Richard Young Roseman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winola Mizev of West Point, Nebraska.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murray, Sr. were their son Mr. Jack Murray and children Deborah and David, from Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. Lois Ruff and son, Charles have returned from Logan.

Mrs. Sue Kaufman Flies To New York

Mrs. Jack Kaufman left by plane from West Palm Beach Wednesday for New York City where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Livia Pfeffer. The sister has been hospitalized since Christmas with pneumonia and Mrs. Kaufman learned Tuesday night that her condition had become critical. She hoped she might be able to bring her sister back with her to absorb some of Florida's sunshine.

Dr. Garner To Speak At Rev. Canon Baptist

Rev. McLeod, minister at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church announces a guest speaker for the Sunday A. M. service at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Albert Garner will be the speaker. Dr. Garner is president of the Florida Baptist Institute, Lakeland, also Editor of the Baptist Anchor, and is the author of several books.

Dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear Dr. Garner.

West Virginia, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ruth West has returned to Chicago, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. West, and her brother and sister, George and Margaret West.

Charles Calvert of Crane Hill, Alabama is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bag and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis and family. He celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Sera Shera Smith recently returned from a Caribbean trip (about the Ariadne, luxury liner of the Eastern Steamship Co.) which began before Christmas and continued until after New Year. She saw several parades on stopping in the Bahamas Islands which captured her attention, involving the natives in elaborate and grotesque costumes.

One of the parades, which started at 4 a. m. and featured weird dances with native music and a band, was probably held over from Voodoo days, she said. The whole town turned out at the early hour and shops and stores were all closed the next day, as the event continued to 8 in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and daughter, Paige Nicole, left Sunday to make their home in Bloomington, Indiana, where Charles will attend Indiana University for his masters degree in Drama. He is a graduate of Troy State College, Troy, Alabama and is the son of Dr. Dorothy Hayes of Belle Glade and Mr. Otis Hayes also of Belle Glade.

Judge and Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens of Carrollton, Illinois, have returned to their home there, following a three-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Thibaud, their son-in-law and daughter.

Miss Joan Bottoms, former Physical Ed teacher at the local high school, visited here during the holidays with Mr. and

Nazarene Church Revival Services



Rev. Charles W. Powell

... Evangelist and Wife

Rev. Charles W. Powell of Brooksville, evangelist, will conduct Revival services at the Belle Glade Church of the Nazarene, 16 N. W. Ave. D, January 18-21.

The public is cordially invited by Rev. Ora R. Smith, pastor to attend the 7:45 p. m. services.

The evangelist, Rev. Powell is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Powell began his ministry in 1922 as pastor of a church in St. Petersburg and continued in this work until 1944. He is a preacher, youth worker and a baritone singer. His greatest concern is the salvation of men, women, boys and girls. God has blessed his ministry in youth rallies, conventions, and revivals.

Traveling with Rev. Powell is his wife, Vickie, who plays the piano and organ, and also assists her husband in duties.

Mrs. William Thibaud and Mr. and Mrs. Mathis in Lake Harbor. She is doing graduate work now at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harvey have arrived here for the late winter and spring produce season, coming from their home in Kalamazoo, Michigan. They also have a home here at 405 N. E. First St.

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	\$17,828,881.16

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MISS KAREN HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harris was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly No. 1, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. ceremony, at the Masonic Temple.

GLADES CHURCH NEWS....

A Thought From The Bible

Increase In Violence Calls For Action

By Lewis Dellwelyn

"Thus saith the Lord . . . Do no wrong, do no violence to the stranger, the fatherless, nor the widow, neither shed innocent blood in this place."

Violence is so much a part of everyday American life that we are no longer startled by it. We see it constantly on the television tube, read of it every day in the newspapers, hear of it continually in radio news reports — so we almost fail to recognize that it is not a normal part of civilized life.

Last month, a group of sociologists, psychologists, and men who are interested in law-en-

forcement met at Brandeis University to discuss the phenomenon of increasing violence in American life. They decided that violence has become so widespread and significant a feature of life in this country that the university should set up an institute to study it — and how to bring it under control.

While violence is by no means confined to the younger generation, FBI reports show conclusively that crime and delinquency are increasing most rapidly among young people. This trend in the nation must be reversed before it reaches much larger proportions. The rate of increase in juvenile delinquency is alarmingly steep. What is the answer? Control measures must, of course, be maintained and improved. But at best, this is a negative approach.

Cure rather than control should be our objective. And the cure for this malady is in the human heart. The spiritual life of our nation needs to be revived. We need to become more concerned about what God wants us to do than we are about the purely material aspects of life.

Many years ago, a prophet diagnosed the ills of his country in these words: "The whole head is sick and the whole heart faint." This diagnosis comes perilously near to describing the spiritual condition of many people in our beloved nation. If not of the nation itself.

The way out of many of our troubles, in the domestic and international areas, is the way back to God. We need, as a nation, to return to the principles that led us to greatness. The starting point is to begin again to acknowledge our dependence upon God and to seek to know and to do His will. Then we will be on the way to finding satisfactory answers to some of the perplexing problems which beset us.

Jeremiah 22:3.

Emory's Oxford College Sets Conference Friday For Students, Parents

Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton, Director of Admissions at Oxford College of Emory University, will conduct a conference at First Methodist Church in West Palm Beach on January 15, 1965 at 7 & 8:15 p. m. for students and their parents. Oxford College of Emory University was formerly Emory at Oxford.

Emory University's Oxford College is located on the original campus at Oxford, Georgia just 35 miles from the Emory's Atlanta campus, on Interstate 30.

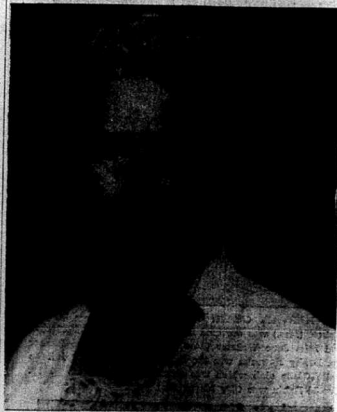
The Oxford College of Emory provides the first two years of any program in Emory University. Upon satisfactory completion of the first two years at Oxford College, the student automatically joins the junior class on Emory's Atlanta campus. Students may also transfer to universities other than Emory.

In conducting these conferences in Jacksonville, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, and Tallahassee, Emory's Oxford College seeks to provide parents and prospective students information on the programs of academic excellence available on the Oxford campus of Emory University.

Two conference periods are scheduled at 7 and 8:15 p. m. Each conference period will be arranged in three phases. Dr. Tarkenton will lecture for the first thirty minutes, he will conduct an open forum for fifteen minutes, and he will devote the last fifteen minutes to personal contacts. Mrs. Tarkenton will also be available for personal contacts during the personal interview time.

Emory provides this unique opportunity for high school students seriously interested in college, and their parents, to make personal contact with the college representative, Dr. Tarkenton.

Called To Ministry



MRS. JOHN A. DULANY

Mrs. John A. Dulany, who has aspired to become an ordained minister, attained the first step toward her goal at the Sunday, a. m. Services, Jan. 10, at Community Methodist church, Belle Glade.

The ceremony consisted of laying on of hands by Rev. W. R. Boland, pastor, followed by the presentation of a local preacher's license of the Methodist church, and license to preach the gospel.

A part of the worship service was devoted to the presentation with the Chancel Choir singing the Anthem "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Rev. Boland's sermon "The Call to Preach" and the Service of Dedication to the Christian Ministry.

Standing with Mrs. Dulany at the altar were her mother, Mrs. Calvin A. Shive, Pahnke, and her husband, John A. Dulany. The altar was decorated with red carnations in honor of Mrs. Shive's 84th birthday. The flowers were given by her family, consisting of Mrs. Dulany, Mrs. Dan Carpenter, Mrs. Duncan Padden, and Mrs. Ralph C. Grimes all of Pahnke.

Following church services a family dinner was held at the Civic Center with 45 attending. The dinner, an annual event honored Mrs. Shive. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Boland and George, Rev. and Mrs. John Briley and daughter, Pahnke, Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie W. Colvard also of Pahnke.

Train Up A Child

Solomon said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22: 6).

1. Make a home a bright, attractive place.
2. Give a child responsibility in the home.
3. Punish never in anger but in love.
4. Teach him that service and honesty are more important than making money.
5. Live Christ before him so you will be able to teach Christ to him.
6. Let him see your enjoyment of Bible study.
7. Set an example of faithful church attendance, interest in the work, prayer and praise, worship and sacrifice, and Godly living.
8. Pray for his salvation and spiritual growth.

The Belle Glade Church of Christ, 125 N. W. Avenue D, is willing to assist in the spiritual development of your family. Start the new year right by

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Week Of Prayer Services Jan. 18-25 At Everglades Presbyterian Church

On the calendar of events of Everglades Presbyterian church is the inter-denominational Week of Prayer Services for Christian Unity to be conducted the week of January 18 through the 25.

Women of the Church, Everglades Presbyterian Church are giving God the right place in your family!

"KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Saturday - Channel 12- 1:30 pm

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Nancy's lonely. Nobody bothers with her much these days. Mommy's always and and upset. And when Daddy's home, the quarreling and shouting make Nancy so frightened that she hides. She couldn't put it into words, but she knows that her safe little world has fallen to pieces.

The number of broken homes grows every year. Mutual affection and mutual interests are good reasons for marriage, but they are not enough. Our ancestors used to hang the framed words "God Bless Our Home" over the mantle because they knew that He must be a member of every closely knit family circle.

No matter how difficult a marital problem may seem, it can be solved with God's help.

Church membership and regular church attendance do much to strengthen and enrich family ties. Bring your family this Sunday. Every member, from the oldest to the youngest, will be welcome.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Job	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm
7:17-18	6:14	10:11-18	25:13-27	8:21-28	2:14-29	2:14-29
8:15-18	8:15-18	8:15-18	8:15-18	8:15-18	8:15-18	8:15-18

Lutheran Church News

Sermon Topic

The sermon topic for Sunday, January, the 17th, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belle Glade is "The Temptation of Jesus in the Wilderness," Matthew 4: 1-11. Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 a. m.

Received Into Membership

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and family of Clewiston were received into communicant membership Sunday, January, the 10th, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Belle Glade.

This raises the membership at St. Peter's Lutheran Church to 94 baptized members, all 38 communicant members. All that do not have a Church Home of their own are invited to worship with us at 10:30 each Sunday morning.

TODAY'S meditation

Read Psalm 103:8-18

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In these words our Master is saying to us today, as He did to those gathered in the upper room nearly two thousand years ago, that the universe is in the hands of the Heavenly Father. Life is not easy, but in the hardest hour God will not let us down if we have faith in Him. This is Jesus' answer to life's ultimate questions. These words of His have stilled more grief and steadied more souls in time of trial than any others ever spoken.

We must never forget that we belong to God. There is no closer relationship than belonging. We must bear in mind also that we belong to one who never breaks His word. In giving His words of assurance, our heavenly Father means what He says.

As we sorrow, God is there ready to comfort and strengthen us. As we become involved in perplexing problems. He is there wanting us to place ourselves and our situation before Him. God never lets us get out of His sight. Together with Him, we think, feel, love and decide.

PRAYER: O God, our Creator and our heavenly Father who art always by our side, we thank Thee for this relationship and close companionship. We seek Thy grace this day to overcome our frailties; through Christ our Lord, Amen.

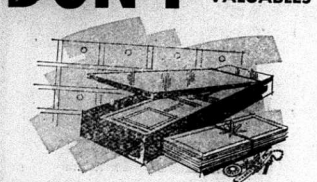
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Oyster Hauling	33	19
Kirchman Co.	28	24
Glades Music	28	24
TEAM HIGH SET		
Wallis Pharmacy	2242	
Oyster Hauling	2016	
Glades Music	1989	
TEAM HIGH GAME		
Wallis Pharmacy	838	
Glades Music	718	
H & Q Ranch	705	

Games over 165 and set over 150 were rolled by:

E. McKee	183	183	532
A. LaFayette	198	183	512
G. Robinson	178	169	452
A. Parrish	168		

1ST PLACE

Night Owls	44 1/2	15 1/2
2ND PLACE		
Bluebirds	41 1/2	18 1/2
3RD PLACE		
Waldos	38	22
HIGH TEAM GAME		
Night Owls	675	
HIGH TEAM SET		
Night Owls	1878	

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME AND SET

C. Busbin	160	201	177	538
A. LaFayette	191	165	171	527
W. Wedgworth	187	171	143	501
J. Tucker	148	154	194	496

Team High Game in the Lake League was bowled by U. S. S. C. Clewiston, with 923 high game and 2857 high sets.

Men's high sets and games were, as follows:

Set	High
B. Goedhart	329
B. LoGard	546
H. Andreis	581
C. Thompson	515
B. G. Smith	510
C. Minney	538
A. Andrews	510
J. Hill	586
R. Jones	545
R. Johnson, Sr.	545
J. Pelham	592

First place went to the Frosts with a total of 49 won and 19 lost; Second place, Belle Glade Machine Works, with 40 won and 28 lost; Third place, Chuck Wells Motor Company with 37 won and 31 lost.

Sports

10 Schools Will Compete In Track Championships

Palm Beach High will defend its Suncoast Conference track championship at Vero Beach, Belle Glade at Forest Hill at Pahokee, Riviera Beach and Lake Worth at Seacrest. March 27 — Hibiscus Relays at Vero Beach. March 31 — Lake Worth at Vero Beach. April 2 — Palm Beach Relays. April 7 — Palm Beach, Forest Hill and Riviera Beach at Vero Beach. Stuart and Fort Pierce at Lake Worth. April 9 — Belle Glade and Pahokee at Seacrest. Riviera Beach at Lake Worth. April 15 — Palm Beach County meet at Palm Beach. Tri-County meet at Vero Beach. April 21 — Conference meet at Vero Beach. May 1 — Group meets. May 7 — State B and C meets. May 8 — State AA and A meets. March 24 — Stuart, Fort

Football

Schools In Both Division May Qualify For State Playoffs

One of the indirect but obvious advantages of splitting the Suncoast Conference last month was that schools in both divisions now have a better chance at qualifying for the state football playoffs. With two divisions of seven schools each and no obligation to play members of the other group, all schools have greater flexibility in their schedules and can play more teams in their own classes, thus piling up more playoff points in a good year. Scheduling obligations cost Vero Beach in 1963 and Palm Beach during the recent season berths in the Class AA

semifinals, though this was not a concern of the conference. However, a look back at the recent season indicates it may all have been a mistake. The 10 Suncoast schools played 11 non-conference games and not one was able to win a game against a team in its own or higher classification. Altogether, Suncoast members won 6 and lost 5 against non-conference schools, but all six victories came against opponents of a lower classification. Palm Beach 32-0, Forest Hill (28.0) and Lake Worth (21-4) all Class AA teams, defeated Class A Cardinal Newman.

Photos Highlight Some Major Jaycee Projects

Jaycees' 12 Years . . .

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The Harvest Queen Chairmen were Roy Kimberly and Bill Aspy. The winner was Miss Paula Parsons. 1959-1960, Bill Bailey was elected president. Bill Aspy was chairman of the Harvest Queen Contest and Miss Karen Gove was the winner that year. 1960-61, Bill Aspy was president of the Belle Glade Jaycees. R. H. (Hoch) Cooper was chairman of the Harvest Queen Contest and Miss Barbara Stone was the Harvest Queen.

Roy Kimberly was elected president of the Belle Glade Jaycees for 1961-62. George Riddle was chairman of the Harvest Queen Contest and Miss Ruth Colvard was the winner. 1962-63, George Riddle was

President. Bill Aspy was chairman of the Harvest Queen Contest and Miss Patsy Crosby was the winner. This was the year the plans were laid to build the Little League Ball Park.

In 1963-64, Ray Alton was President. Jesse James was appointed chairman of the Harvest Queen Contest. Miss Dee Mikovsky is the Harvest Queen for this year. This is the first year Mrs. Alice Mixon assisted the Jaycees in presenting the Harvest Queen Festival and this year's presentation was one of the most outstanding. Construction of the Little League Ball Park was completed under the chairmanship of R. H. (Hoch) Cooper. The Jaycees distributed Sabin Oral Vaccine to the Glades area, George Powner was chairman.

In 1964-65, M. E. (Milt) McKay was elected president. Activities for the year included a Turkey Shoot, Gospel Sing; July 4th Liberty Bell ringing throughout the City; Christmas Lighting; Registration of Voters; Highest gross take at the P. T. A. Halloween Carnival; sponsored the Glades Senior Civic Softball League; participated in a district-wide softball tournament. The Jaycee membership reached its highest total since 1955. George Riddle, a local member, was elected State Vice President for this district. The 12th Annual Harvest Queen Contest has been planned for April 3, 1965, with Bill Aspy and Jesse James as co-chairmen.



FIRST LITTLE LEAGUE GAME was held on the Jaycee sponsored Little League Ball Park in July 1964. Ray Carruthers (back to camera) was the most active umpire for the season and an ardent Little League backer.



JAYCEES CITIZEN OF THE YEAR was awarded to Luther Jones, Jr. who at the time was recovering from a heart attack at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. Luther Jones, Jr. accepted the plaque for his father.

FIRST HARVEST QUEEN CONTEST WINNER — Delores Abbott (Mrs.)

was crowned in 1955. Miss Emily Henderson and Miss Jane Webster (now Jane Klanjac) were runner up. Bobby Newman was the first Jaycee president for the Belle Glade club which was chartered October 22, 1953. Harold Rabin was City Mayor that year.



JAYCEE OF THE YEAR AWARD was given to Hoke Cooper who was general chairman for the Little League Ball Park project and contributed greatly — "way beyond the line of duty" — toward its success. President Ray Alton is making the presentation.

Class AA Riviera Beach whipped Class B Jupiter 29-4. Class A Belle Glade edged Class B Clewiston 15-13 and Class AA Stuart shut out Class B Okeechobee 13-0.

Among the losers were Class AA Fort Pierce and Vero Beach to schools in the same category, the Eagles 40-6 to Melbourne and Vero Beach 33-13 to Cocoa. SEACREST, also A.A., was whipped by CLEWISTON 13-0. CLEWISTON toppled Pahokee, another B school, 13-4.

Forest Hill played a post-season game with another AA school, losing 34-7 to Gainesville in the Sunshine Bowl at Ocala.

Ron Massey of champion Palm Beach was the conference scoring champion in football with 54 points, nine touchdowns. A junior, he played only part time, used mostly as a pass catcher and a breakout runner.

Runnerup was Dick Conello, Vero Beach fullback with 45 points on six touchdowns and nine extra point kicks. He was followed by Forest Hill fullback Steve Knapp, 43; Forest Hill quarterback Ricky Rhodes and Palm Beach fullback Mike Uspensky, 42 each.

Other scoring leaders for the respective teams, conference games only, were Ken Johnson, Seacrest, 37; BUCKY HOLT, Belle Glade, 35; Harold Wise, Lake Worth, 26; Terry Muley, Fort Pierce, 24; Jack Harper and Marty Houldsworth, Riviera Beach, 24 each; Clark Collins, Stuart, 24; and JOHN PELL, Pahokee, 12.

Fourteen boys, who have steers going to the South Florida Fair, had their steers on hand for showing and demonstration, and are planning on winning some top honors this year.

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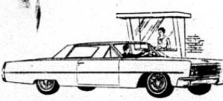
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Oseola Center	January 15, Friday 7:30 a. m.-9:30 a. m.	
Belle Glade Health Center	January 15, Friday	10-12 noon
Belle Glade Health Center	January 15, Friday	1-2 p. m.
Glades Correctional Institute	January 16, Saturday	8-12 noon
City Hall, Belle Glade	January 16, Saturday	1-3 p. m.
Prewitt - Airport Road	January 19, Tuesday	2-5 p. m.
"Big House," Wedgworth Farm, Route 441	January 19, Tuesday	6-9 p. m.
South Bay City Hall	January 20, Wednesday	2-4 p. m.
Griff's Bar, Avenue Louis, South Bay	January 20, Wednesday	5-9 p. m.
Glades Office Building	January 21, Thursday	2-5 p. m.
Corner of Avenue Louis and Palm Beach Road, South Bay	January 21, Thursday	6-9 p. m.

19 Countries Of World Talk Kenaf

Individuals and organizations from Ireland, France, Portugal, central and west Africa, Central American and South America and Haiti joined by 37 from the United States attended the Second International Kenaf Conference, held in Palm Beach recently.

England, Natal, East Pakistan, Vietnam, and the Sudan were represented by papers, specially prepared for the meeting.

Jack Dempsey, formerly of Canal Point, sent a paper from Saigon.

The Conference adopted a resolution to "support a permanent international center to perform and encourage vital research on the cultivation, extraction, processing, manufacturing and marketing of kenaf and allied long vegetable fibers."

The Everglades Experiment Station had 12 present and five were from other points in Florida.

Cigarette Tax For Glades Cities Very Substantial

Belle Glade's \$16,649 as cigarette tax for the month of November is more than the other three Glades cities combined. South Bay received \$2,599, Pahokee \$6,601 and Clewiston \$4,725.

Approximately a third of these amounts go to the State's General Fund.

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Education Assured Children Of Vets Totally Disabled

M. T. Dixon, of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, stated that there is an educational assistance of \$110 per month to children of veterans who are permanently and totally disabled from a service connected disability, or who died while so disabled.

This provision of the law also authorizes extending the period of time during which a handicapped child may receive special restorative training when such an extension is necessary to accomplish the purpose of the training.

Dixon urges all veterans so disabled, or widows whose husbands were so disabled at the time of their husband's death, and who have children, to contact their local Veterans County Service Officer, or write to him at P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, for further information on this educational assistance program.

1964 TAX TIP: Taxpayers in line for 1964 Federal income tax refunds have opportunity to get their refund dollars in U. S. Savings Bonds. Make your refund grow — take it in Bonds.

FREE VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Palm Beach County Vocational School announces openings of new classes in electronics. Registrations are now being taken according to Bill McLean, Director of Vocational Education. Classes are limited to fifteen. Due to the need for higher training in the electronics field in this community, the following classes are scheduled to start:

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ELECTRONICS I, basic concepts and D. C. circuits, basic physics, electrical terms and units, measure devices, Kirchhoff's laws, inductance and capacitance, shop practice and theory.

ELECTRONICS III, vacuum tube and semi-conductor fundamentals, diodes, triodes, vacuum tube construction and static characteristics, multisection and special purpose tubes, interpreting specifications for

vacuum tubes and semi-conductors.

INSTRUMENTATION directed for industrial application, repair and calibration of electronic and pressure equipment, temperature indicators, data recording equipment, vibrator analysis, strain gauge application feed velocity measurement.

TRANSISTORS, accurate analysis and application. Explanation of solid state, circuitry as used in computers and industrial electric equipment and and data tapes, etc.

Palm Beach County Vocational School trains, or re-trains for employment and upgrading in employment. These classes are constantly being expanded in Office and Distributive Occupations, Home Ec, Trade and Industrial. People are invited to come for free employment training. Instructors are well qualified, and those who teach night classes are actively employed during the day in local industries. These classes offer practical technical work experience, as applies to the trade in which they are employed.

Advisory committees, consisting of employers and employees meet regularly to determine the needs for training, where those with additional vo-

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ational training may find employment. There is great need for further expansion of vocational technical education in Palm Beach County, according to Mr. McLean. Those interested in registering for classes should call 2-1105.

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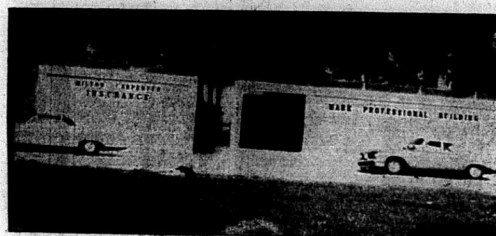
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The antique car show arranged as a "gala" feature of the Fair is a specially compiled collection of vintage cars from different miles and different years, carefully selected for variety and excellent condition. These treasured examples of auto history are being shown by their owners in conjunction with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., otherwise known as the Barber Shoppers.

Singing songs of yesteryear each evening the Barber Shoppers will evoke the atmosphere of the turn of century with the harmonies of another age. In their straw boaters and brightly striped blazers they will set the mood for visitors to Antique Auto-land.

For the scientist concerned with tomorrow the Fair offers a spectacular exhibit of recent developments in the space industry. From Huntsville, Alabama comes the "Spartan Apollo Story" a display showing models of the equipment that will be used for the first trip to the moon.

From Pratt & Whitney and other divisions of its parent corporation, United Aircraft, comes the "Spartan Apollo Story" a display showing models of the equipment that will be used for the first trip to the moon.

The Florida Research and Development Center will display an animated, full scale model of the RL 10, the nation's first operational rocket engine to use

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liquid hydrogen as a fuel, developed by Pratt & Whitney for two N. A. S. A. rocket programs, Centaur and the Saturn stage of the Saturn I rocket.

Another highlight of this exhibit will be a full scale cutaway model of a jet engine. Hamilton Standard is planning to show a model of the space station designed for Apollo astronauts to wear on their first flight to the moon and United Aircraft of Canada will exhibit a cutaway version of its P16 engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shubert and daughter Mary Lynn spent the weekend in Tampa with Mrs. Gorman Wright. They were notified Friday of the death Thursday night of Mr. Wright, 56, who was a long time friend of Mr. Shubert. They were unable to stay for her services which were on Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Rawls is reported much better and more alert, but remains very ill at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Evelyn McKee makes a daily visit to see her mother. Staying with her

Fund Drive Now Underway In Glades For Salvation Army

With the observance of the Centennial this year, the Salvation Army is one of few organizations that have rendered a valuable service to humanity, these 100 years.

Commencing its work in 1865, in East End London, with a handful, today its flag is flying throughout the world. In every national disaster, floods, fires, tornadoes, various other calamities, the Salvation Army has taken an active part, hundreds of its officers and workers assisted in alleviating suffering.

Today, the Salvation Army, with its many activities, homes

and hospitals for unweaned mothers, social centers, Eve-tide home for the aged, children's homes, is helping to make this a better world.

Here in the Glades area, the Salvation Army is rendering a helping hand in many avenues of service. All these activities and services require funds in order that the Salvation Army might do a good job and be able to help those less fortunate.

At the present time, a fund appeal is being made which is headed by Geo. L. Royal and Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth. Many contributions have come in, in response to letters that were mailed out before Christmas.

There are others who intend to send in their contributions, but perhaps have misplaced this letter. The Committee urges each one to send their check today. Make all checks payable to the Salvation Army and mail to Post Office Box 734, Belle Glade.

Commencing Monday, a team of workers, consisting of Brigadier T. J. Samuel and Charles Putnam, have started the follow-up of the letters, calling on the Merchants. Other teams will be formed and a complete canvass for funds will be made both in Belle Glade and Pahokee. You can be assured that when you give your contributions to the Salvation Army, it will be spent where most needed.

New Garbage ...

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vestment necessary, improved equipment for more efficient and more economical handling, the decision to use a private contractor appears to the Commission to be a sound practice.

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Early Blight	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	As plants are set and when disease threatens. Spray every 3-5 days.
Gray Spot	(PARZATE C)	2 lbs. per 100 gals.	
Scatterings	(THYRATE)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	
POTATOES			
Late Blight	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per acre	When plants are 2-6 in. high. Spray every 5-10 days when disease threatens.
Early Blight	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	
CUCUMBERS			
Late Blight	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When plants are established in the field. Spray weekly under severe conditions—when severe every 3-5 days.
Early Blight	(PARZATE C)	2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When plants emerge—continue in the field. Spray every 3-5 days, more often if necessary.
Bacterial Spot	(THYRATE)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	
PEPPERS			
Bacterial Spot	(FERIMATE)	1 lb. each per 100 gals.	To plant bed. Spray every 7 days. Severe conditions every 3-5 days.
BEANS			
Bacterial Spot	(MANZATE D)	40 lbs. per acre	When small. Spray every 5-7 days.
Anthracnose	(PARZATE C)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 4-7 days.
Downy Mildew	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 4-7 days.
CUCURBITS			
Anthracnose	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	Soon as plants begin to run or when disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days.
Downy Mildew	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days.
WATERMELONS			
Anthracnose	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	Soon as plants begin to run or when disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days.
Downy Mildew	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days.
SWEET CORN			
Anthracnose	(MANZATE D)	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When 6 inches tall. Spray every 7-10 days. Severe conditions, twice a week while disease is present.
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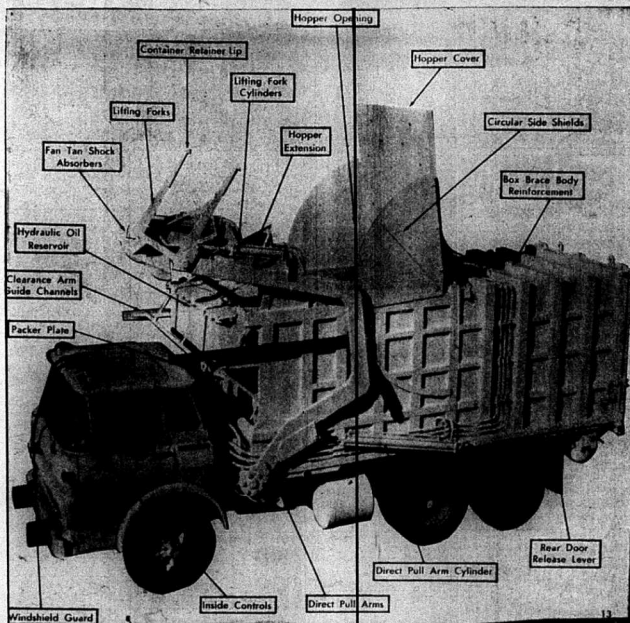
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SOUTH FLORIDA SANITATION CO., contractors with the CITY OF BELLE GLADE for collection of REFUSE — garbage and trash has on hand two 20-ton capacity DEMPSTER DUMPMASTERS, and has on order the third one.



The Dumpmaster shown above is a 30-60 ton unit, with double axles. The 20-ton units in Belle Glade are similar, with the exception of capacity.

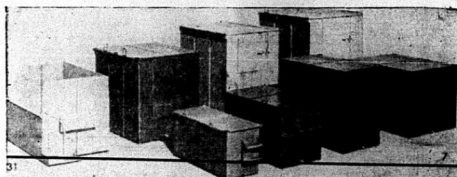
Garbage May Be Breeding Place For Flies And Rodents,

UNSLIGHTLY AND EVEN UNHEALTHY, such as these two pictures taken Tuesday morning on a Belle Glade Street.



The picture shows the ordinary barrel container, without tops, and the result of overfilling, dogs and children strewing refuse about.

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Our Latin Neighbors' Column Story of the Execution Wall Farewell Hymn

Our Latin Neighbors' Column

In one past Sunday, before twelve o'clock mass, in St. Paul, Benito Church, Mr. Eladio R. Koch made some comments on hymns that form part of the new Church rite. He explained that inclusion of religious canticles in mass is nothing new, but now in accordance with the fifth Ecumenical Council, hymns have been imposed as obligation together with the introduced changes in the liturgy, among which is included the vernacular tongue. He added that in all the Churches they are trying to instruct the faithful in these new changes. And expressed that the song or canticle is the true expression of human sentiment, and a beautiful form of expressing our love to God and to the Blessed Virgin, that is why we must sing, even if we do not sing well, as this is no matter to show off a beautiful voice, but quality that we do not possess, but of expressing our love to Christ and the Virgin Mary.

With words that moved great emotion, he remembered that the farewell hymn "THOU WILL REIGN" has for the Cubans a special significance, as it was the canticle of our youth confined in prison. Many young men, before the execution wall, faced death singing in their highest voices this hymn: Thou wilt reign, this is the clamor that ardently exhales our faith.

Thou wilt reign, oh blessed King because you said, I will reign.

Reign Jesus forever May his heart reign in our Country in our soil It is of Mary the nation.

So when we attend mass, we must all sing this hymn, with a high voice and special devotion, not only because it forms part of the Church rite, but as a prayer before our life and liberty for the freedom of Cuba.

NEWS FOR OUR LATIN COLONY

Among our neighbors we have Laura and Carl Lockmiller very much esteemed in our Latin Colony. Extra is very active in church and community activities.

They have just lost their

mother, Mrs. Susan Doub, on January 4th, born 73 years ago in San Isidro, Honduras, Central America. Our deepest sympathy to the whole family. Her daughters and sons, Mrs. Lockmiller, Mrs. Rosa Nash, our Postmaster, Mrs. Julia Chapell, Mrs. Carmela Mayson, Mr. William H. Doub, Mr. Landon A. Doub, Mr. Johnny Lee Doub.

FROM MIAMI

On Christmas Eve, December 24th, Mrs. Lilliana Fajul de Aqueta had a dinner party in her new home, just built. The dining room was decorated with good taste, the table cloth was of thick red velvet with white fringes, and two iron chandeliers painted white, the candles were red. The living room was lovely with pink in beautiful colors.

On the lot alongside Lilliana's men, you find the house of her mother, Mrs. Lilliana Gomez Mena, and on the other side, her grandmother's Mrs. Olga Seigle de Zaldar. A garden surrounds the houses, and looks lovely.

We take pleasure in publishing a wedding which took effect at the end of 1964. That of Lucy Pantin and Ernesto Freyre, of two well known families from Havana. Her father Victor Pantin, and stepmother Hilda Cuervo, gave her very practical household equipment, and her grandmother Hilda Oliva, sewed wonderfully her wedding gown, with a long train at the end of which had a very fine and antique lace present from her other grandmother, Mrs. Ondina de Armas. She had on a diamond cross and necklace, that was beautiful. They are going to make their home in Puerto Rico, where the bride groom has a job.

IN PALM BEACH

We found the "Salon Pinaise" belonging to Mrs. Bibi Aspurua de Saura, and Mrs. Julia Aspurua de Ruseau, with Isabel, the great dressmaker from El Escorial, Havana. This fashion salon is favored by many prominent tourists who come to Palm Beach to spend the winter.

MY BELOVED CUBA,

the musical show and folklore

festival, which revenue is assigned to assist the neediest of our numerous exile colony, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Parish of Hialeah, Florida, under the direction of Father Jorge B. Chabebe, on February 31st of this month will change totally, with new clothing and new music. There will be a renovation in the representations of the numbers, and the technicians and directors have prepared new evolutions and decorations.

This patriotic, cultural and religious MY BELOVED CUBA show, has had a continuous success. They showed it at the Dade County Auditorium, then in Gainesville, Tampa, and at Barry College in Miami, and lately in Palm Beach. They were very sorry that the time they put at the afternoon show in Palm Beach there was a failure in the microphones.

FROM NEW YORK

My son, Jose Luis Larrondo, from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, left for New York to spend his Christmas vacation at his aunt's and uncle's Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blum, and there they formed quite a group of teenagers, and went to parties. They were Jorge Miranda, Juan Manuel Tapia, Esteban Rojas, Jose Larrondo, Alicia Maria Tapia, Maria Elena Rojas, Carlos Emmerman, Carlos Castellanos, Carmencita Romillo, Lourdes Ramirez Molina, Madeline Carrillo, the Abello brothers, Bert and Humberto Pertierra.

They attended Cuban style parties with nice food, beer and music. Went shopping in department stores, attended the movies to see "It's a Mad World."

FROM SPAIN

We have received word from friends and relatives, among which we have Mrs. Carmelina Guzman, Elena Alfonso, Eddie Bouquet and family. They regret the loss of their uncle, who was Minister or Secretary for the Spanish government, and died recently.

TO OUR BELLE GLADE NEIGHBORS:

We remind all the Latin Colony the importance of filling the annual requisite Alien

Card, within the actual month of January, to inform the Immigration authorities, of their present address. These cards could be obtained in every Post Office. It is a duty easy to perform.

Mr. Tomas Martinez, machinist from Central Lutgardia, has been given a job at the Atlantic Sugar Mill, and is coming to live here in Belle Glade, with his wife Mrs. Martinez.

Our young High School graduates from Belle Glade, want to continue their studies, and they get up very early in the mornings to catch the 7:30 School Bus and attend classes in Palm Beach College. They are Maria Dolores Espallargas, Ana Maria Ramirez, and Yolanda Toledo.

The Tuberculosis X-ray Mobile Unit, FREE, presents its schedule for the week beginning June 14th.

Okeechobee Project, Jan. 14, Thursday, 2-5 p.m.

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Okeechobee Project, Jan. 15, Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Belle Glade Health Center, Jan. 15, Friday, 10-12 noon.

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Glades Correctional Institute, Jan. 16, Saturday, 8-12 noon.

City Hall, Belle Glade, Jan. 16, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

Previt (Airport Road), Jan. 16, Saturday, 2-5 p.m.

"Big House," Wedgworth Park, Route 44, Jan. 19, Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.

South Bay City Hall, Jan. 20, Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

We repeat that this free X-ray service, can be for the advantage of every neighbor of this zone, in whatever location this Mobile Unit may be on its itinerary.

We will go on publishing every week the TB X-Ray Mobile Unit schedule for approximately two months, covering Belle Glade and surrounding territories.

We have news that our newspaper the Belle Glade Herald has reached Havana, Miami, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, New York, and even Spain.

HOUSE, FOOD AND CLOTHING

Here in the United States, all of us had to start a new life, different from that in Cuba, doing all the household chores by oneself. The best thing would be to learn in an easy and rapid way. I know all of you in Cuba, knew how to make the furniture shine, the floors, the good cooking, good sewing, materials and adornments, the good cleaners, and laundries. The American way of making easy the household chores is very practical, for example they recommend, in order not to lose energy: that cooking could be done, sitting down; or when you work in the kitchen, such as peeling potatoes, chopping onions, it can also be done sitting down. To have two sets of cleaning equipments and sponges, one in the kitchen and one in the bathroom. And when you do general or spring cleaning complete, it is best to do it in a small scale, such as one room a month, that way your house is always clean and you are not tired.

Regarding your laundry, the ideal way would be to do your washing twice or 3 times a week not a big bundle of clothes all at once. And it is useful to have two baskets or bags, one for white clothes, and another for colorfast ones.

That "little hour" you can steal from your work, is very important. That hour when the children sleep or are in school, or before-dinner, to take a warm bath, rest your muscles.

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and your minds from the daily chores, read the newspaper, or some interesting books.

If you have to serve an important dinner, you have here a list of wines handy to know, the wine that serves as appetitive, the ones to serve with meat, or fish. And the appropriate ones for after dinner.

For cocktails and parties — Sweet Vermouth, Sherry, Port, Champagne.

For Appetitive — Champagne Rose, Sweet Vermouth, Sherry.

With fish and white meats — Sauterne, Napa Rose, Rhine Wine.

With red meats and strong food — Napa Rose and Burgundy.

With Desserts — Port, Sherry.

After dinner — Champagne, Port.

Here you have very simple recipes for the daily menus. There's many of us finding ourselves in a tight spot in the kitchen. And this is an easy way to learn:

MENU OF THE DAY: (Rice, fried egg, ground beef, Sweet Potato, Dessert)

WHITE RICE: (Ingredients): 1 cup rice 1 1/2 cups water 1 1/2 cups oil or lard

1. Wash the rice grains twice or three times.

2. Add the water, salt and lard.

3. Put it on high heat until it begins to boil, then low the heat to simmer, cover 30 minutes.

With a large fork, stir: every 10 minutes to separate the grains.

4. When you break the egg, so that the rice won't stick to the bottom.

FRIED EGG: 1. Fill the pan with half an inch of oil or lard, medium heat.

2. When you break the egg, place same in a deep bowl, before frying.

3. With the lard almost cold, break the egg and sprinkle with lard the egg yolk with a spoon, till it becomes rose color.

4. Sprinkle some salt on the egg.

GROUND BEEF: (Season same the night before, and leave in the refrigerator on a dish).

For one pound of ground beef you can season it like this: You extend the meat on a long platter, flattening it with a fork, until it all forms a thin cape.

Squeeze half a lemon on the meat. Sprinkle salt and better garlic salt, all on top of it in every corner. Chop a small onion, chopped very fine, and cover with some of the whole meat.

Leave this on a platter in the refrigerator, at least 12 hours before cooking, to take in its taste.

The meat here in the United States has enough natural grease, and does not require lard or oil for cooking. You only place it, all flat on a pan, and brown it turning same with the skimmer, medium heat, till it becomes all grey color. Then you cook same about 15 minutes, low heat. Squeezing and turning it slowly with the skimmer, separating the ground beef so that it will not stick to each other.

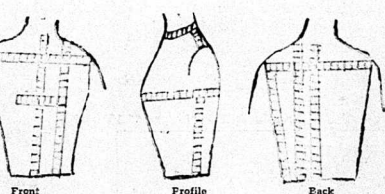
SWEET POTATO DESSERT: (Should be done in the morning, to serve cold at night) 1 1/2 lb. sweet potato 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 1/2 cups water 1/2 lemon 2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons cooking wine. Powder cinnamon.

First please cook until tender the sweet potatoes already peeled, in water to cover them and 1 teaspoon salt. Afterwards

place a casserole on the stove with the water, sugar, lemon juice, and when this syrup is it again on the stove. Add cooking wine and butter, always stirring, until it thickens. Pour it carefully on a dessert bowl

the bottom. Take a little and dissolve the egg yolks, placing it again on the stove. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon, and let it refresh a little before placing same in the refrigerator.

(if it is made of glass, place first a spoon, so that the heat won't break it). Sprinkle the top with cinnamon, and let it refresh a little before placing same in the refrigerator.



SEWING

Inasmuch as sewing is concerned, I know it must be the strong point of almost all of you. But always the fashions change, and in Cuba we were very much accustomed to have our clothes made at the dressmakers. Now it's the moment to sew for our daughters, and for ourselves. Beginning by the beginning, here you have the way to take the measurements with the centimeter or tape:

MEASUREMENTS: BUST: Around same, by its most prominent part.

WAIST: Around same. NECK: Around same, at its base.

SHOULDER: Along the shoulder, from the neck to the arm joint.

WIDTH OF ARMHOLE: Take measures of Front and Back. From the arm joint to under-

arm. SIDES: From underarm to waist.

WIDTH OF THE BACK: Measure the separation from the most prominent part of the bust, to the other one.

LENGTH OF THE BACK AND FALL: You take three measures. 1. From the neck to the waist on the middle of the back. 2. From one side of the neck to the waist. 3. From the arm joint to the waist.

FRONT LENGTH: From the center at the neck base to the waist. 2. From middle of the shoulder to the waist, passing by the most prominent part of the bust. These are two measures.

BUST HEIGHT: From middle of the shoulder, to the most prominent part of the bust.

WIDTH OF THE BUST: (Front measures) at shoulder (height, measure down one inch.

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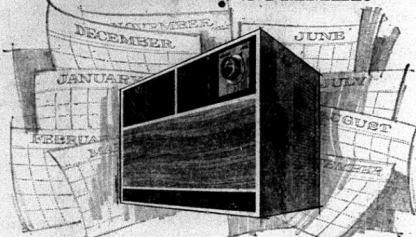
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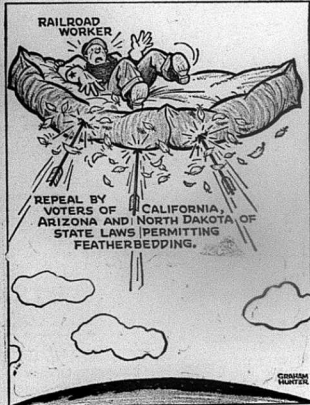
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POINTED REPUDIATION



CLEAR MANDATE

The contention of railroad union leadership that their featherbedding practices had the support of the general public has been spectacularly repudiated.

By an overwhelming vote in the general election, the people of California, Arizona and North Dakota repealed antiquated laws requiring the hiring of excess railroad crewmen.

In voting for discontinuance of the type of statute that has cost railroad management hundreds of millions of dollars annually in unnecessary expense, the residents of the three states approved the ruling against featherbedding by the National Arbitration Board, which was established by Congress to settle the almost perennial work rules dispute.

The railroad unions, which are fighting NAB's dictum, carried on an all-out campaign in an effort to persuade Californians, Arizonians and North Dakotans that the laws in question should be retained. But the majority of the voters showed, conclusively, that they do not believe that men should be paid for work that is not performed or is not essential to the safe operation of the railroads.

This makes four states — the other is Mississippi — which have modernized their laws in keeping with the NAB decision. We firmly believe that other states having featherbedding statutes would do well to take similar action.

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I see where one of them Washington column writers says our Congressmen was now the highest paid Government officials in the history of the world up to this time.

Starting the first of this month, he said, they were getting that new salary of \$30,000 a year, plus all the extras. And he repeated them extras was out of this world. He claimed if the rank and file of the American people knewed the true story of them extras they would holler so loud it would dry up the Mississippi River and shake Pike's Peak loose from its foundation. That was mighty strong language, Mister Editor, and I think we better take a look at some of the items he mentioned.

First off, he reported, our Senators and Congressmen has been on the medicare program for years. The Army and Navy has got two of the finest hospitals in the world in the Washington area and them and their families use both places for about nothing flat.

They git \$3,000 a year for their taxes for living expenses on account of they was away from their legal residence back home. But they git 20 cent a mile for ever trip they make home and git two "official" trips when all expenses was paid.

Furthermore, they git \$2,400 for writing paper and envelopes and \$500 a year for stamps. And they git 333 hours of long distance phone call money and 100,000 words of telegrams free. They send all official mail free, so that \$500 in stamps is for personal mail.

Each member is entitled to office space at two locations back in his district, and he gets \$1200 a year for this, and \$500 a year for expense to run these offices. A heap of them, he said, rents offices in their own buildings, and one fellow rented his own front porch for his office. They git a Government \$20,000 insurance policy for \$129.98 a year. And they git 9 clerks, with a top pay of \$18,035 per clerk to help out in the Washington office and a heap of the clerks was kindfolds. And when the Congress was not in session, they take the kindfolds and a heap of them take trips for "business purposes" free to all points of the globe. He said some of our Congressmen didn't abuse these privileges but they was as scarce as overcoats in a nudist camp.

Also, he allowed, the Government runs 14 eating places on the Capitol grounds at a cost of \$300,000 a year to the taxpayers while a heap of the best food for about nothing. He said they was one sign of economy here, the dinner has come up from 90 cent to \$1.15 under the Johnson administration.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Dan

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The Orient Can Be Most Interesting

Two Belle Glade ladies, Ruth Wedgworth and Edith Freedlund were privileged to make a tour of the Orient this summer, and their reports of places visited, things seen and things done are of interest to many. We offer this report as of interest to many, in the hope that it will be of interest to many.

SINGAPORE

Edith Freedlund



We left Thai International Airport at 8 P. M. on a luxury flight to Singapore. A huge-curt with every kind of drink imaginable was wheeled up the aisle and all of them were complimentary. Appetizers of potato chips and peanuts were served before the delicious chicken dinner. The Raffles Hotel is a lovely sight at night, but we did not begin to appreciate it until the next day. Our suite of rooms consisted of a sitting room with rattan furniture, then a large air conditioned bedroom, and beyond this a dressing room and clothes closet. The bathroom was beyond this. Much to our surprise we found a folder of stationery with the hotel's coat of arms, and our own name printed on it (only one letter was wrong in my name). It was a long walk to the hotel's deck to our room as we passed thru an open court with chairs, tables, and umbrellas, all brilliantly lighted at night. We climbed the stairs to the second floor which had a wide veranda running all around the rooms. There were tropical plants in the grounds, and perched on the railings of the long dining room of our tour. This room was three floors high with old fashioned ceiling fans to keep us cool, and the waiters had on white coats. You could feel the "old world" atmosphere. The lounge is open with overhanging fans and many rattan tables and chairs. There is much good grill work for decoration. One side is open to a wide canal with attractive plantings.

Modern Singapore was born in 1819 when Sir Stamford Raffles was allowed to establish the East India Trading Post at the mouth of the Singapore River. Singapore is a diamond shaped island situated at the southern tip of the Malaya Peninsula and is 224 square miles in area. This is one of the world's five great ports, and in 1962 had 39,900 vessels entering and leaving. They have one of the highest standards of living in southeast Asia, and the average annual income is \$1,200.

Upon our arrival, we were given an attractive booklet with facts about Singapore, including colored pictures of interesting things to visit, and many ads of hotels, stores, and restaurants. I quote from this booklet, "Singapore is essentially a friendly place where Chinese and Europeans, Malays and Australians, Indians, and Americans all freely intermingle and learn to accept and understand each other. The spontaneous friendliness and inter-racial harmony can be felt after only a few hours here. Singaporeans have good cause to feel happy and friendly. They enjoy a healthy climate, good housing, good hospitals, and schools and first class amenities. They live in freedom from fear or want and the more fortunate work energetically for the benefit of those worse off. Singapore is now erecting good quality and low cost public housing at the rate of one housing unit every 45 minutes or the equivalent of one 10 story block of 120 units every 4 days. This is one of the fastest rates in the world. Up to the end of 1962 more than 43,000 units had been completed. These estates are being built as communities with schools, playing parks, markets, and other self-contained facilities."

The above must have been written by an energetic Chamber of Commerce for advertising purposes: We learned from our native guide that the Chinese and Malaysians will not live in the same apartment-house. Five percent of the population are Chinese, and they comprise most of the merchants and shopkeepers. This is true all thru the Orient. Twenty five percent of the people in Malaya are Moslems. Schools are free to all children who are born in Singapore. We visited the Military installations on a hill high above the city. There are 20,000 British stationed here. The houses are attractive and the lawns and trees are spacious. There is a huge modern hospital near by. Bombs were dropped on Singapore at the same time as on Pearl Harbor. We were shown the YMCA where people were tortured during the Japanese occupancy. The city is spread out and not so crowded as many of the cities in Europe and the Indians to live. It is easy to understand the unrest and racial problems we read about often in the newspapers. People for the most part have darker skins, and the dress is unique and colorful. Many wear a type of pajama with a long flowered tunic over it. Brighter colors are used than in any other city we visited, and there are many exotic sounds and smells everywhere. It is truly a cosmopolitan city, and business seems to be thriving.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Bill Aspey, Cheryl Lynn Rashley, Diane Russell, Jan. 15: Robert M. Davis, III, R. M. Davis.
 Jan. 16: Elaine Fears, Rada Brackin, Hilda Berryhill, Keith Williams, Helen Jean Boynton, Bobby Davis.
 Jan. 17: George Crews, Rachel Cranford.
 Jan. 20: Tracy Cook, Janet Wolf, James S. McNeil, Keith Crews.

In Service

CAPTAIN JOHN F. OVERLOOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Overlook of Stephentown, N. Y., has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.
 Captain Overlook, a pilot, previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz. His new unit is part of the U. S. Air Force in Europe which provides the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.
 The captain is a graduate of New Lebanon (N. Y.) Central High School. He was commissioned third lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in 1954. He is currently assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, 1st Air Force, at Lakenheath, England.
 The squadron is to train the pilots of the Pacific Fleet and the weather instruction is given by the Grumman T-43C "Cutter" Jet.
 Before leaving the service in October 1962, Browne attended of Belle Glade High School.
MARINE SERGEANT BUREL S. MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of 1424 N. W. 12th St., Belle Glade, Fla., and husband of the former Miss Francis O. Arthur of Charleston, W. Va., was promoted to his present rank Dec. 1 while serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Eight at the Naval Air Station, Altsburg, Japan.
 His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navy wide test for promotion.
 The squadron provides close air support for the sea assault force of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East, and the Third Marine Division based on Okinawa.

Before entering the service in June 1954, Miller was employed with Ruddy Pest Control, Annapolis, Md. He is a graduate of Belle Glade High School, Valdosta, Ga.
 Lieutenant William N. Johnson, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Johnson of 3417 Biscayne Road, Pahokee, Fla., has been named Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year at Moody AFB, Ga.
 Lieutenant Johnson was selected for the base-wide title over all officers with the rank of Lieutenant at Moody in recognition of his outstanding duty performance and leadership.

He is an officer training instructor with a unit which supports the Air Training Command mission of preparing air men and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace forces.
 The lieutenant graduated from Pahokee High School and received his B. S. E. degree in 1961 from Georgia Institute of Technology. He was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.
 His wife, Margie, is the daughter of Mr. E. E. degree in 1961 from Georgia Institute of Technology. He was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

CAMP LEJUNE, N. C. (PT. NC) Dec. 17 — Marine Private Charlie J. Wiley, son of Mrs. Annie J. Hatcher of South Bay, Fla., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 9 at the First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
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En un pasado, domingo, el Sr. Eladio R. Koch, antes de la misa de doce, en St. Phillip. Benito, hizo a los fieles algunos comentarios sobre los himnos que forman parte del nuevo rito en la misa. Explicó que la inclusión de los cánticos religiosos en la misa no es nada nuevo, pero ahora por acuerdo del Concilio Eclesiástico, se han impuesto como cosa obligada junto con los cambios introducidos en la liturgia, entre los que se incluye el idioma vernáculo. Aseguro que en todas las iglesias se está tratando de instruir a los fieles en estos nuevos cambios, y en lo relativo a los cánticos, expresó que la canción o el canto es la expresión lírica del sentimiento humano, y una forma hermosa de expresar nuestro amor a Dios y a la Santísima Virgen, por lo que todos debemos cantar, sin importar que no lo hagamos bien, ya que no se trata de hacer alardes de bella voz o cualidades que no poseemos, sino de expresar nuestro amor a Cristo y a la Virgen María. Con palabras que nos produjeron gran emoción, recordó que el himno de despedida "TU REINARAS" tiene para nosotros los cubanos una especial significación, ya que es el canto de nuestras juventudes confinadas en prisiones. Muchos jóvenes que ante el paredon de fusilamiento se enfrentaron a la muerte, cantando a toda voz este himno:

Tu reinaras este es el grito que ardiente exhala nuestra fe.

Tu reinaras oh Rey bendito pues tu dijiste, reinare.

Reine Jesus por siempre Reine su corazón en nuestra Patria en nuestro suelo es de María la nación. Nosotros aquí al asistir a misa, debemos cantar todos ese himno, con voz bien alta y con especial devoción, no solo por ser parte del rito de la misa, sino como oración dedicada a los que han dado su vida y libertad por liberar a Cuba.

Quedamos muy agradecidos al Sr. Eladio R. Koch.

NOTICIAS DE NUESTRA COLOMIA LATINA

Entre nuestros vecinos tenemos a Laura y Carl Lockmiller, a quienes tenemos mucha estimación en la Colonia Latina. Laura es muy activa en cuestiones de la iglesia y la comunidad, y muy buena vecina para nosotros los cubanos. Ellos acaban de perder a su mamá, Mrs. Susan Doub, en Enero 4, nacida hace 73 años en San Isidro, Honduras, Central America. Nuestra misa sentó pesame a toda la familia. Sus hijas e hijos, Mrs. Lockmiller, Mrs. Rosa Nash, nuestra

Directora de Correo, Mrs. Julia Gonzalez, Mrs. Carmela Mayton, Mr. William H. Doub, Mr. Landon A. Doub, Jr., Mr. Johnny Lee Doub.

DESDE MIAMI

En Christmas día 24, tuvo una comedia Lilliane Fanjul de Andueza, en su casa nueva acabada de fabricar, muy bonita. El condecorado arriero con mucho gusto, el manifiesto era de terciopelo rojo muy gordo, con un fleco blanco, y dos candelabros de hierro pintados también de blanco, las velas eran rojas. Al lado del comedor, una sala con paneles preciosos en seda de bello colorido.

Al lado de la casa de Lilliane, tiene un terreno y su casa, la mamá, Lilliane Gomez Marin, y del otro lado su abuela Olga Segura de Zúñiga. Un jardín bonito en las casas, y lucen muy bonitas.

Tenemos gusto en publicar tu nuevo efecto al final del año 1964, el matrimonio de Lieve Pantin y Ernesto Freyre, hijos de dos conocidas familias de la Habana. El padre de ella Víctor Pantin, y su madrastra Hilda Cervero, le hicieron una habitación muy práctica para la casa, y su abuela Hilda Oliva le cedió maravillosamente el traje de novia, con una cola larga, que llevaba que llevaba un encaje muy fino antiguo, regalo de su otra abuela, Sr. Ondina de Armas. Tenía puesta una cruz de brillantes pendientes de un collar también de brillantes, que le lucía perfecto. Ellos van a vivir en Puerto Rico, donde tiene un trabajo el novio.

EN PALM BEACH

En Palm Beach está el "Salon Francés" de Bibi Aspura de Santeiro y Julia Aspura de Santeiro, con Isabel, la gran modista de El Encanto. Situado el salon de costura preferido de muchísimas personas que vienen a Palm Beach en la temporada de Invierno.

MI ANORADA CUBA, el show musical y festival folclórico, cuyas entradas se usan para ayudar a los más necesitados de nuestra numerosa colonia en el exilio, patrocinado por la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción de Hialeah, Florida, bajo la dirección del Padre Jorge B. Chabebe, el día 31 de este mes cambiara total-

mente, con nuevos trajes y nueva música. Una renovación de los cuadros y de los números, y los técnicos y directores han preparado nuevas evoluciones y decoraciones.

Este cuadro de MI ANORADA CUBA, patriótico, cultural y religioso, ha tenido un éxito continuado. Se ha puesto 12 veces en el Dade County Auditorium, en Gainesville, en Tampa, en el Barry College de Miami, y en Palm Beach. Manteniendo mucho que en este ultimo en la función de la tarde hubo una falla en los micrófonos.

DESDE NEW YORK

Mi hijo, Jose Luis Larrondo, de St. Paul's School, en Concord, New Hampshire, salio para New York a pasar sus vacaciones de Pascua en casa de su tío, Sr. Alejandro Blum y Sra., y allí formaron un gran grupo de pepillos, que tuvieron fiestas en su casa, con comida criolla, cervezas y coca-cola. Fueron: Jorge Miranda, Juan Manuel Tapia, Esteban Rojas, Alicia Maria Tapia, María Elia Rojas, Carlos Emmerson, Carlos Castellanos, Carmencita Romillo, Lourdes Ramirez Molina, Madeleine Carrillo, los hermanos Abello, Sari y Humberto Pieterra.

Fueron de fiestas de compras en grupo, y concuerrieron al teatro a ver la película "It's a Mad World."

DE ESPANA nos escriben de nuestros amigos y familiares. Entre ellos encontramos a la Sr. Carmelina Guzman, y sus hijos Elena Alfonso y Eddie Bouquet. Ellos acaban de perder a su tío, quien era Ministro del Gobierno de España. Nuestro mas sentido pesame a toda la familia.

A NUESTROS VECINOS DE BELLE GLADE:

Recordamos a todos los Latinos la importancia de cumplir dentro del actual mes de Enero, el requisito anual de formar a las autoridades de Immigration, el presente domicilio de cada uno. Llenando al efecto la tarjeta que puede obtenerse en las estaciones de Correo. Es una obligación facil de cumplir.

El Sr. Tomas Martinez, masquinista del Central Lightgard, ha sido colocado en el Atlantic Sugar Mill, y viene con sus

senora a vivir a Belle Glade. Están buscando casa.

Nuestras jóvenes, graduadas del High School de Belle Glade, tienen empeño en seguir sus estudios. Y se levantan muy temprano para coger la guagua del colegio, para poder seguir sus estudios en el Palm Beach College. Entre ellas se encuentran las Sitas. Maria Dolores Espallargas, Ana Maria Ramirez y Yolanda Toledo.

El Mobile X-Ray Unit, contra Tuberculosis, Graftis, presenta su itinerario para la semana comenzando en Junio 14.

Okeechobee Project, Enero 14, Jueves, 2-3 p.m.

Okeechobee Project, Enero 14, Jueves, 6-9 p.m.

Ocelca Center, Enero 15, Viernes, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Belle Glade Health Center, Enero 15, Viernes, 10-12 Mediodía.

Belle Glade Health Center, Enero 15, Viernes, 1-2 p.m.

Glades Correctional Institute, Enero 18, Sabado, 8-12 Mediodía.

City Hall, Belle Glade, Enero 16, Sabado, 1-3 p.m.

Previtt Carretera del Aeropuerto, Enero 18, Martes, 2-3 p.m.

"Casa Grande", (Finca Wedgworth - Route 44) Enero 19, Martes, 6-9 p.m.

South Bay City Hall, Enero 20, Miércoles, 2-4 p.m.

Repetimos que este servicio de Rayos X es gratuito y puede ser aprovechado por todos los vecinos de esta zona, cualquiera que sea el lugar del itinerario.

Se seguirán publicando todas las semanas el itinerario que seguirá el T-X-Ray Mobile Unit, durante aproximadamente dos meses, que cubrirán Belle Glade y territorios adyacentes.

CASA, COMIDA Y ROPA

Aquí en los Estados Unidos todos nosotros hemos tenido que comenzar una nueva vida, diferente que en Cuba, haciendo todo un mundo. Lo mejor sería aprendiendo una manera comoda y rapida. Ya se que todos conocian en la Habana, como hacer brillar los muebles, los pisos, la buena costura, la buena cocina, las telas, adornos, etc., las buenas tintorerías y lavanderías.

El metodo americano de usar el esfuerzo propio, es muy práctico. Así por ejemplo, nos recomienda para no perder energías, cuando se planea, hacerlo sentado. Cuando se trabaja en la cocina, pelando papas, o cortando cebollas, también hacerlo sentado. Tener dos juegos de efectos de limpieza y esponjas, uno en la cocina y otro en el baño. Y es mejor hacer limpieza general completo poco a poco, una habitación por mes, y así la casa siempre estará limpia y uno no se cansa.

En cuanto al lavado de ropa, lo ideal sería lavar dos veces a la semana o tres, no apilonar mucha ropa. Tener dos cestos o sacos, uno para la ropa blanca, y otro para la de color que se pueda destintar.

Y es muy importante la "horita que uno se puede robar" de su trabajo, esa hora en que los niños duermen o están en el colegio, o antes de la comida para tomar un baño caliente, y descansar los músculos, leyendo el periódico, o unos libros interesantes.

Si se tiene una comida de cumpleaños, aquí les incluimos una lista de vinos que siempre conviene saber, el que sirve de aperitivo, el que se toma con carne, o con pescado. Y el apropiado para después de comida.

Para cocktail parties, o Vermouth dulce, Sherry, Oporto, Champagne.

Como aperitivo - Champagne Rosa, Vermouth dulce, Sherry.

Con pescado y carnes blancas - Sauterne, Napa Rose y Rhine Wine.

Con carnes rojas y comida fuerte - Napa Rose y Burgundy.

Con los postres - Oporto,

Sherry.

Después de comida - Champagne, Oporto (Port). También les incluimos recetas muy sencillas para el menu diario. Hay muchas de nosotros pasando apuro en la cocina. Y esta es una manera sencilla de aprender.

MENU DEL DIA: (Arroz, huevo, picadillo Boniatillo).

ARROZ BLANCO (Medidas):

1 taza de arroz
1 1/2 taza de agua
1 edita. de sal
cda. aceite o manteca.

1. Lavar el arroz dos o tres veces.

2. Echarle el agua, sal y manteca.

3. Ponerlo a toda candela, hasta que empiece a hervir, después bájalo a "simmer" tapado, 30 minutos. Con tenedor largo, revolverlo de vez en cuando para separar los granos, y raspar el fondo de la cacerola, que no se pegue.

NUOVO FRITO:

1. Poner una sartén con media pulgada de aceite o manteca, a candela mediana.

2. Al romper el huevo, echarlo en un plato hondo, antes de freirlo.

3. Con la manteca casi fría, echar el huevo, y salpicarlo con manteca con una cuchara sobre la yema, hasta ponerla color de rosa o blanqueada. Sacarlo con una cacerola.

4. Salpicarle un poco de sal al huevo.

TRADICION: (Adobarlo desde la noche anterior y dejarlo en la nevera).

Para una libra de carne picada, se debe seccionar la carne en una fuente larga, apastandola con tenedor hasta dejarla solo en una capa finita. Esprimirle medio limon sobre la carne. Salpicarla de sal o sal de ajos, todo por arriba, por todos los rincones. Poner una cebolla pequeña, bien bien finita, y cubrir con esta toda la carne. Poner esta fuente en la nevera, lo menos 12 horas antes de cocinarla.

La carne en los Estados Unidos tiene bastante grasa natural, y no se necesita manteca para cocinarla. Solamente se coloca a lo largo de la sartén, y se dora un poco hasta ponerla todo color gris, a candela mediana. Después a candela bajita, alrededor de 15 minutos. Apastandolo todo el tiempo con la espadadura, y separando el picadillo, que no se empesquite.

BONATILLO? (Peste) (Debe hacerse en la minina para servir a la noche)

1 1/2 lb. boniatos
1 1/2 taza azucar
1 1/2 taza agua
1/2 limon
2 yemas
1 cda. mantequilla
2 edas. vino seco
Canela en polvo.

Primero salcoche los boniatos pelados, en agua, hasta cubrirlos y sal (1 edita) hasta que estén suaves. Después en otra cacerola poner al fuego agua, azucar, limon, y cuando el almibar este hirviendo, echarle los boniatos molidos o apastados poco a poco.

Revolvelo para que no se pegue. Coger un poco y echarle las yemas, poniendolo nuevamente al fuego.

Añadir vino seco y mantequilla, revolviendolo siempre, hasta que se espese. Vertirlo con cuidado en una dulcera, poniendo primero una cuchara para que no se raje con el calor, si es de cristal. Salpicarlo con canela. Se deja un rato en un poco y se guarda en la nevera.

COSTURA

En cuanto a la costura, se que es el punto fuerte de casi todas ustedes. Pero siempre cambian mucho las modas, y en Cuba estábamos muy acostumbradas a cosernos con modistas. Ahora nos llega el momento de coser para nuestras hijas, o para nosotras mismas. Y empezando por el principio, les publico el modo de tomar las medidas con el centimetro.

PARA TOMAR LAS MEDIDAS:

BUSTO: Alrededor del mismo por su parte mas prominente.

CINTURA: Alrededor de la misma.

CUELLO: Alrededor del mismo, por su base.

HOMBRO: A lo largo del hombro, desde el cuello, hasta la articulación del brazo.

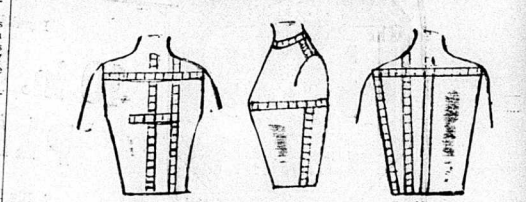
ANCIO DE BOCAMANGA: Tomar medidas Delante y Detras. Desde el hueso del hombro, hasta debajo del brazo.

COSTADO: De debajo del brazo, hasta la cintura.

ANCIO DE ESPALDA: Desde un hueso del hombro, hasta el otro.

TALLE DE ESPALDA Y CADDAS: Son tres medidas. 1. Del cuello, hasta la cintura, en el centro de la espalda. 2. De un costado del cuello, hasta la cintura. 3. Desde la articulación del brazo, hasta la cintura.

TALLE DEL FRENTE: 1. Desde el centro de la base del



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Al tomar las medidas, es muy bueno anotarlas, y así puede haber su propio molde o el comprar "pattern" de Vogue, Butterick, McCall, o Simplicity.

ANCIO DE PECHO: (Del pecho, pueden amoldarlos a su figura).

Para la saya sencilla, se mide el ancho, desde una bocamanga la cintura, alto de cadera, ancho de cadera, y el largo de la saya.

Mrs. Fina Larrondo.

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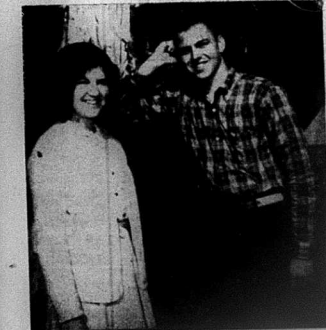


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Swinging Senior Personalities



The RAM-PAGE, beginning with this issue, and continuing, we hope, throughout the entire second semester, is going to feature in this column some of the outstanding personalities of the Senior Class of '65.

Mary Elizabeth Livingston is the moniker given to this part 5' 11 1/2" blue-eyed senior lass. Although those of us who know her, and there aren't many who don't, call her just plain "Beth" born December 21, 1947, in Orlando, she is the oldest in a family of five.

Dancing, eating and "dicking to keep her cheerleader's figure" are listed as her favorite pastimes, while the color pink, saying "too bad" sport football, subject art, and record "Time Is On My Side" are other favorites of this cute cheerleader.

Although she likes driving "Mom's Blue Mercury," you may find her, after she graduates from college, driving the car of her dreams — a Lincoln Continental.

We know this gal with her thirty ways and swinging personality will go far in life, and we wish her the best of luck in all she may attempt.

Larry Cecil Bowen is one senior who should need no introduction to any of the students.

By being president of the Student Council and a member of the football team, he gets around quite a bit.

Larry lists as his number one favorite as "girls." Following close behind, though, are the saying "cool it," song "Time Is On My Side," and record "Time Is On My Side" are other favorites of this cute cheerleader.

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Subscription Anyone?

The Junior Class started their magazines sales drive at the beginning of this week by going from house to house for subscriptions to popular magazines.

This is an annual event for Juniors to raise money for the banquet and prom to be given to the Seniors. An amount is budgeted for the class gift to the school.

The Curtis Company awards prizes, that consist of money and stuffed animals, to top sellers. This promotes interest and competition among the students.

Every year the Juniors try and succeed in outselling the class ahead of them. Last year's Juniors sold over \$4,000 of subscriptions.

Over The Back Fence



P. L. you have a pretty good gag with the screaming girl record. How about it "Miss B?"

Judy P., what was that you poured on June B? Didn't you know she's allergic to perfume?

Bus No. 131 seems to have three pests. Who are they, Mrs. Weaver?

Did you ever touch the ceiling, H. C.?

We hear that bus driving pays well. How about it, D. W.?

Darlene D., what took you and Lee R. so long to get home Christmas Eve?

Linda M., what do you want with a c/n of paint?

P. S., who was that boy S. B. caught you and S. R. with Thursday morning?

Nancy P., did you and Joyce R. find whom you were looking for Sunday?

Laura L., what was the Christmas present that the writing on the front and back?

T. C., what kind of car did you say you were getting? A swamp buggy?

Is it true that P. S. has been counting leaves on trees while on Murphy's class?

Does anyone know who S. H. goes to see in Pahokee?

Miss Rogers and a tree in M. C.'s yard were the targets for S. C.'s car. Who issued your license to you anyway, Sherrell?

A. N. was given something special for Christmas. What was it, J. B. X.

Hey Fred! Fred!

by Lynda Long

"Wake up, gal. It's 7:15 already." That's my alarm clock faithful morn. I stumble out of bed and head straight to the radio. This is the most important step in my preparation for school.

After I've eaten and thrown on my "Lerner's Originals" on to wear, I buzz to school and park in a most awkward place, hoping my car isn't the victim of another car for the day. Then I walk down the halls speaking to everyone I know so they won't think I'm conceited and hope I don't see too many I know. . . I remove my load of books on a nearby bench and begin the data . . . namely, gossip.

"Thanks, I like yours too," I just got my first compliment on my Lerner's Original. I wonder if she really liked it, or just wanted me to notice her dress. Oh well.

There goes the bell. Off to art and Mrs. Earwood. We forgot to salute the flag, of course, and I hope I don't have any club meetings seeing as how the announcements couldn't be heard.

"Oh, you're so talented!" "Gee thanks, but it's the back of my picture." "I'd like to leave me alone, I'm trying to concentrate." Off to second period with a giggle. . .

"What happens to purchases when you are adjusting envelopes?" replies Mr. Painter. The whole room has a dumb look and even sounds ignorant-BLANK!

It's break. I'll have to comb my short hair that Beth cut off. After singing, laughing, and primping, I'm off to third period and Mr. Ragan. This is "the" class.

"Buckley Shame on you!" "Hey, Fred, Fred!" Shut up Fred, you bother me!" Then all of a sudden, I jump sky high. I just got stuck with a pin!

"What's going on?" "Nothing, I just shifted positions."

"I'm hungry, let's go to lunch early." (It's only 30 minutes until lunch).

"That's Trist!" — someone just ate a candy bar.

All of a sudden everyone coughs. Must have been 10 after 11. (Happens all the time).

Lunch time and I get trampled. After lunch, I have the heart warming course of humanities. Test coming and research paper due — which reminds me, I must check out the library book for my book report at the end of this week.

English is next and here's hoping Mr. Cline doesn't give us one of her well known surprises. Thank goodness, JUST ONE more period to go.

"What happens to purchases when you are adjusting envelopes?" I'm doing now, writing this article for the RAMPAGE.

Habits Determine Life We Live

The habits that we have determine, to a large measure, the life that we lead. By acquiring good habits and refraining from the bad ones, we will live a happy and useful life.

BE PROMPT

The habit of being late is most annoying. Always try to be on time for appointments. Being tardy at work may mean a loss of position because employers feel that they are people who are not to be trusted in the business world dependability is a necessity even in the little things. Promptness gives you self-respect and self-confidence.

KEEP YOUR WORD

Do not make promises unless you are less than you can keep them. Let it be said of you, "Your word is as good as your bond."

BE DEPENDABLE

Do not form the habit of shirking your duties. Dreading and putting off work just wastes time. If you know how something is to be done, do it immediately. Free your mind from new tasks that may come up. Form the habit of quickly dispatching your duties and thus save time and soon you will have the reputation for accomplishing much.

AVOID BOASTFULNESS

Do not exaggerate. Do not be boastful about your accomplishments. People are interested in themselves; they do not like to listen to long tales of your achievements and soon they feel that you are a bore and do not listen to you. It is better to have recognition for

Beta Club Taps New Members

Tapping of prospective members for Beta Club was carried out at the Christmas program December 18.

John Bamford, president, and four Beta members, Susanna Wierengo, Irene Ashley, Jane Wierengo and Kathryn Zywicki, stressed certain points which are very important to the individual person.

Leadership, Honesty, Achievement and Character go to make up the four essential points.

The prospective members who were selected are: Vicki Chulansin, Pat Bowen, Mary Leigh Amerine, Sherri Burgess, Adrian Books, Carolyn Mansfield, Karen Dexter, Henry Molina, Laura Livingston, Frances Collins, Allison Cann, Sue Morris, Cary Blanco, Jo Ellen Hudspeth, Janice Blumenthal, Jane Zumph, Ronald Gerry, Richard Holt, Doris Willis.

The club members started out the New Year with a meeting to vote on a money raising project for the second semester. Susie Wierengo presented several samples of school stationery for the club's approval.

Guess Who?



Other Ram players in double figures were Mickey Magahee with 11, and Carey Jones with 10.

Rams Win Tourney - Plus 1; While Losing Two



The Golden Rams basketball team defeated two tough teams over the holidays to win the Glades tournament in Okeechobee. The Rams easily first defeated Clewiston 68-52, then came back to top Okeechobee 57-44. Pahokee took third by topping Clewiston 62-51.

On Tuesday the Rams played Riviera Beach, one of the conference top teams, to a standstill for almost three periods before weakening to the Hornets strong bench and superior height. The Rams were led in scoring by Tony Latour with 21 points followed by Gary Mann with 12.

On Saturday night Gary Mann pumped in 20 points to lead the Rams to a 63-52 victory over non-conference foe Clewiston. Other Ram players in double figures were Mickey Magahee with 11, and Carey Jones with 10.

Around Campus

COMMERCIAL OF THE WEEK — "Alice in Burgerland"

MOVIE — "Elephant Walk"

BOOK — Seventeenth Summer

SONG — "Going Out of My Head"

COUPLE — Teresa W. and Mike M.

CROWN — Paul Llewellyn

CLASH — First Period Typing II

FLIRTS — Ann Williams and John Wilkinson

PERF — "Hoss" Rashley

TEACHER — Miss Goggins CAR — Lynda's

MAGAZINE — "Call All Girls"

BOYS HAIR — Becky Blackley

BOYS HAIR — Dan Varnell

BEST DRESSED GIRL — Farrell Kaufman

BEST DRESSED BOY — Sid Jones.

CUTEST — Brenda Webster and Doug Dewgorth

OLDIE GOLDIE — "He's So Fine"

FAD — Name Game

EXPRESSION — "I Want My Baby Back!"

Can You Imagine?

Jeff Altman without his boots?

Sharon Amende not making two trips to the post office every day?

Irene Ashley without holes in her car?

Beetle Bailey being called Donald?

Going someplace on the weekend besides the bowling alley?

Larry Brown being loud?

Martha Brane with red hair?

Daddy Goodbread with socks on?

Alice Kachley without a smile on her face?

Mac Ward with brown eyes?

All the boys wearing Oxford?

Mark Busin with a bright blue Chevy?

Hearing Gogri Greves singing with the first sopranos in Glee Club?

Sherri Burgess not being polite?

Karl Vadass screaming at the top of her lungs?

Wanda Lowery as a ballerina?

What is was like before the Name Game got started?

John Bamford going a whole day without losing his contact lenses?

Wayne MacSwain without his soccer?

Mike Marotta without chewing?

John Johnson with a tooth?

Petie Parrish without his pocketbook?

Don Varnell without his comb?

Having an easy humanities test?

Everyone studying for semester tests ahead of time?

The juniors besting the seniors in magazine sales?

Mrs. Cline coming to first period English on time?

What it would be like to have a whole week of cold weather?

Barney Weeks not wanting any sweetarts?

Library Corner

Book of the Week: WARRIOR SCARLET by Rosemary Sutcliff

The Warrior Scarlet was the symbol of manhood in Dren's tribe. To win it he must kill a wolf single-handed. Dren's crippled arm kept him from meeting the test, and he had to learn to live with the Little Dark People of the hills, an outcast in his own tribe, until an unexpected encounter established his right to wear the coveted warrior scarlet. Set in the Bronze Age in Southern England. Pub. W. Bookworm of the Week: Dianne Davis is the senior book worm this week. She is seldom seen without a library book in her possession.

Motto of the Week: America wants brainpower. Increase your contribution by reading more.

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It's Hard Work

Many people believe band, glee club, and speech to be easy classes. But this is not so. These groups presented to us a Christmas show that took weeks to prepare.

The glee club sold candy to raise money to buy music and decorations. Then, during the first of October, they began rehearsals for the program. They spent an hour a day plus many more hours in the gymnasium to prepare their songs.

The Choralaires were busy with their Thursday night rehearsals and practice sessions in the mornings before school.

Therefore, with sixty-four girls and one boy in the glee club and eight girls and eight boys in the Choralaires, Miss Janis Schwab was kept busy.

Mr. Fred Stevens started the band to rehearsing about three weeks before the concert. The final weeks consisted of probably more than fifteen hours of practice.

Miss Helen Cline was kept busy working out a plan for choral reading that her speech students would present.

These three groups equal many hours of work that was used for our enjoyment.

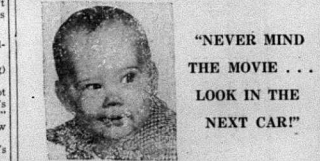
The Perfect Senior

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January Marks Mid-Term

Now is the time during the school year to buckle down if you haven't. I fear it is later than some of you think.

The first semester ends on January 25, 1965. For some of us this means nothing. For others it means studying and passing mid-term exams; one more semester of hard work; prom; plays; and concerts; and graduation activities.

We have to put our hearts into this last half of the school term and get the maximum out of it. Each of us knows what needs to be done and the short amount of time we have left. No one has to beg us to get our lesson, come to school each day, pay attention in class and get our homework. Things such as these are almost a must if we intend to get anywhere.

It has been said that it is too late for the seniors. There is always room for improvement for everyone. We have five more months of school. Start now. I'm sure you'll accomplish something in that amount of time. Why waste your time when it is so great?

Remember time waits for no one. It may be later than you think.

By Myrtle Foster

From The Editor's Desk

STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE

Most of us are content to strive only for the top in our class. As long as we are able to make more than our classmates, we are quite satisfied. We do not realize that we are going to have to compete against the whole world.

We make plans to move to other places. Our lives, we dream, will be so glorious. But we are preparing to compete against those people in other places? No! We think of how things are in Belle Glade. We even think of careers only as they apply to Belle Glade.

People will be coming to Belle Glade also. What competition will they bring? It is no use thinking you're going to live here happily the rest of your life and not worry about competition. There is nothing for the person who is ill-equipped for jobs.

We must strive and compete with people everywhere.

We must take advantage of

School Drop-Outs

There are as many reasons as there are students for dropping out of school. Their reason for dropping out depends upon them. If they are rational students they will try to make the best of this opportunity granted to them. Some of the most common reasons for dropping out of school are marriage and financial difficulties. But there are far too many students who are dropping out for no reason at all. They say they are tired of going to school, so they decide to quit. Then there are some who think that going to school is a waste of time and money. But is it about time we realize that an education is far too valuable to be wasted?

There are no words in the dictionary that can express the importance of staying in school. Once the drop-outs realize the importance of getting an education it is most often too late to do anything about it. Now, once the students in school realize that dropping out is a waste of time and money, the whole future depends upon the decision they make today. Now is the time for you to make one of the most important decisions in your life. The decision you make now will determine what your income will be in the future. "A study in 1958 indicated that a young person with fewer than eight years of education would earn on the average of \$2,551 a year. A high school graduate could expect to earn \$5,587 and the university graduate \$9,208. Persons with less than eight years of education will soon be put out of work because they cannot compete with the new inventions and machines."

"Statistics have shown that 15.6 percent of getting an education who are looking for work are most likely school dropouts. Nine times out of ten they have little if any skill."

There are times when we are encouraged by our fellow classmates to continue our education. But if we aren't interested in it, we're not interested in it. It is up to us the students to decide whether we want to make the best of this school, opportunity.

—Beatrice Gibbons

All our opportunities. This is a "do-or-die" world, and to succeed in this world, we must prove ourselves. We must think, live, and learn on a broad scale. We must strive for excellence.

Just For The Record:

Good English is the kind of English used by educated people. It is called standard English. It is appropriate in all formal situations: essays, articles, literary essays, essays, type answers on examinations, research papers, and formal speeches.

Colloquial English is the language used by educated people in conversation and conversational writing. It is acceptable in any informal situation. You will find colloquial writing on the editorial pages of some newspapers, in signed columns, and in stories and essays in most of the popular magazines. It is also the natural and appropriate language of friendly letters.

The illiterate, or lowest, level of usage is the language typical of persons who have not had the advantages of education or who just insist upon using poor English when speaking in spite of their education.

Remember the three levels of English usage are: STANDARD: Always correct although it may sound stilted in some informal situations. COLLOQUIAL: Correct in informal situations. ILLITERATE: Never Correct

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Principal Speaks On Vocational Opportunities

On Tuesday, January 5, 1965, our principal, Mr. Charles T. McCurdy gave a short talk to the senior high students about opportunities that are offered at Lake Shore High. Some of the opportunities that he mentioned are Clerical work, mechanical work, homemaking, masonry and Agri. Some of these courses are required and others are being offered for the benefit of the students. Mr. McCurdy feels that too many students are neglecting to take advantage of these opportunities.

Mr. Maek, our D. C. T. sponsor, also gave a short talk to the students. He said that the D. C. T. Program will help to bridge the gap between the academic and economic world. It was also pointed out by

With The Classes And Organizations

THE SENIOR CLASS

The members of the senior class are planning to celebrate after mid-term exams with a "Half-Way" ball.

A benefit Valentine party for seniors, juniors and company is being planned by the senior class. The receipts will help finance the senior trip. The ring ceremony is tentatively scheduled to be held during the month of February.

NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Members of the N. H. A. are busily making plans to attend the Florida State Fair in Tampa, Florida on February 5, 1965.

The group will charter a bus and will be under the supervision of Miss Bess and Mrs. Mack the sponsors.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The sponsor and members of the Student Council would like to thank the entire Lake Shore family for cooperating with the Christmas Mail box activity. Over 2,000 cards were distributed by the council "mail men."

THE HONOR SOCIETY

During the early part of the Christmas Holidays, the Hazel M. St. Clair Chapter of the National Honor Society of Lake Shore High School gave the children at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital a Christmas basket. The basket contained food, candy, fruits and nuts. Given up were Christmas cards. Participants were: Lamar Mulans, Mary Smith, Elaine West, Ethel Monroe and Joseph Johnson. The activity was supervised by Miss Mells, the sponsor.

—Mary Smith

The principal the importance of agriculture in this, our farming community.

Farming offers a great challenge to anyone who will take advantage of the opportunities offered in agriculture.

Other persons participating during this assembly program were Mrs. Grear and Miss R. Snead.

Lottie Mann

Blind Thoughts

How often have I lay on this sliver pillow and heard the passing of cars, buses, trains, and yes, even people?

I have eyes and cannot see, a brain that functions only with four senses and the last of sight is lacking. These eyes, I have, shed tears and yet cannot see the beauty of nature. Why God? Oh, why?

Standing at the window, I hear the clatter of shoes on the pavement below and thumps of the big feet of pigeons. I say myself, oh, how beautiful it must be to see the array of colors worn by the passer-by. The smell of the polluted air turns the stomach and the thumps of the big feet of pigeons. The laughter of the children in a nearby park makes me laugh because they make the world seem happy all around. Then, suddenly, all is gone because of the clatter of rain that begins to pour upon the window pane.

Once again I am forced to re-enclose myself from the outside world into the deepest corners of night; the night that is always there, the night of my eyes only because I'm blind and even with night all around me, I can't see.

—Mary Milligan

COMING SOON

The Allen University Chorus For the last three years, Lake Shore High School has sponsored a program featuring the Allen University Chorus of Columbia, South Carolina. On January 26, 1965, the members of the Lake Shore High School Student Patrol will again present this group in concert.

The program is designed and promulgated by a cultural outfit for the student body and the community. The funds from the program will help the patrol group make a trip to Washington in the spring. Everyone is invited to attend this Cultural affair.

Granny Advises:

Dear Granny,

I know Christmas has gone by but I had the hardest time trying to buy a gift for my boyfriend. I was told that a girl should not accept gifts of clothing from a boy, nor should she give such gifts.

Well, I've given him rings, name-bracelets, after shave sets and things like that on different occasions. Now I'm at the point where I don't know what to get. I wanted to get him a sweater. What should I do?

Bought-Out

Dear Bought-Out,

This matter of gift-giving is one of great controversy. It really depends upon the personal opinion of the individual. However, it is accepted by society that neither boys nor girls should give or receive gifts that are too personal such as skirts, dresses, underwear, etc., or gifts that are too expensive. Personal gifts may tend to give the giver a feeling of personal possession. A gift such as a sweater is not considered personal; so it is permissible to give your friend a sweater, but let the price be reasonable and within your means.

Granny

Dear Granny,

My girl thinks that I go with one of her classmates, but I don't. What makes the matter worse is that the girl whom she thinks I go with is going with my best friend. What can I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

You stated that your girlfriend believes you go with her classmate. Have you displayed any feelings or emotions that would give her this idea?

You should have a talk with your girlfriend to find out why she feels the way she does. Another thing you can do is ask the girl you are accused of talking to your girl and I'm sure after this she won't have any suspicious ideas about your going with her again.

Granny

Student Of The Week



Seventh graders who are considered and often referred to as new comers at Lake Shore High School are usually quiet and busy trying to get acquainted with other students and the school. Even though they are newcomers some adjust easily and buckle right down to work.

This week a newcomer, Ernestine Brown, has been chosen Student of the Week. Ernestine is a native of Belle Glade, Florida. She was born April 5, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Brown.

Ernestine Brown is known to most of us because she made the honor roll for the first two marking periods and because of her majorette talent. She is also an active member of the Junior Dramatics Club.

We challenge all seventh graders to do as well or better than Ernestine Brown.

Mimi's Column

I wish everyone a prosperous year. I spent my holidays observing the latest fads, fashions, movies; gossiping; trying to get the latest for you.

The following subjects are the most controversial at the present time:

1. "Trustabout"

2. "Security"

3. "The Jerk"

4. "HAIRSTYLES"

5. "Alberta Ches-tine and Annie Mae Bell."

6. "EDUCATORS"

7. "Miss Snead"

8. "COURSE"

9. "Hemlocking II"

10. "ESQUIRE"

11. "Chester Elton"

12. "MISS VOGUE"

13. "Ruby Henderson"

14. "LOVERS"

15. "Emma Davis and Noel Hamilton"

16. "HANGOUT"

17. "Peterson's Place"

18. "SWING SOUND"

19. "A Change"

20. "Gonna Come"

21. "ROMEO"

22. "Leroy Miller"

23. "MR. MASCLINE"

24. "Ronald Cooke"

25. "BEATNIX"

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Tips To The Females

LADIES:

Do you have an interesting hobby? Hobbies can develop a talent, offer educational experiences, and act as a means of relaxation and enjoyment during your spare time. Hobbies are of four types: (1) collections, (2) do-it-yourself and handicrafts, (3) the arts, (4) games and sports. If you don't have any specific thing that you like to do, perhaps the following list will help.

1. Collecting dolls
2. Collecting stamps
3. Collecting rocks
4. Collecting coins
5. Painting
6. Photography
7. Needlework
8. Music
10. Reading

The above are only a few of the many hobbies enjoyed by people of all ages all over the world.

It has been found that needlework is a relaxing hobby for a girl. It includes several phases: crocheting, knitting, sewing, hem stitching, embroidery and others.

Check your hobby. Are you making the most of your leisure time?

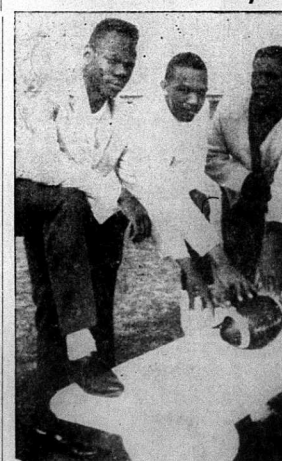
Think It Over

"If you don't have time to do it right, when will you have time to do it over?"

"When in doubt, do the friendliest thing."

—Taken from Read

All-Conference Players



The Bobcats had three players to make the all conference team for the '64-'65 football season. The players were James Freeman, 11th grade, left end; Lee Luther Glaze, 11th grade, defensive guard and offensive end; Willie Benjamin, 12th grade, quarterback and defensive halfback.

Youth

The age of youth is a wonderful one. It is the age when troubles are few or maybe none. The age when one can act silly and foolish. Not forgetting goals and aims to accomplish.

The age when birthday parties and frolicking means as much. When holidays and loafing add a special touch.

'Tis the age which a rich man would pay for with all his gold. Or the wise old man all his wisdom, I'm told.

So those of you in this age category: Don't abuse — Don't hasten — Don't Rust —

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